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Carter severs all links; Khomeini 'jumps for joy'

TEHRAN, April 8 (AFP) — Ayatollah Khomeini Tuesday greeted with derision President Jimmy Carter's decision to break off American diplomatic relations with Iran, and said Iranians had every reason to "jump with joy."

"If Carter has done one thing in his life favourable to oppressed people, it is certainly announcing the break of diplomatic relations with a people who are fighting to free themselves from exploiters," the Iranian leader said.

Khomeini then turned to Iran's quarrels with Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat and Iraqi head of state Saddam Hussein and urged the Islamic people to "get their own back on the valets Sadat and Hussein by giving them the same treatment that our people gave to (ex-Shah) Muhammad Reza, the traitor."

He added, "you who chased the English out of your homeland, rise up and cut off the criminal hand of the regime which oppresses you, before it destroys you."

Foreign minister meets Malta's aide

RIYADH, April 8 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal Tuesday held talks with Morris Abela, the emissary of Maltese Premier Dom Mintoff, who arrived Monday evening with a message for Crown Prince Fahd.

The talks with Abela, who is the secretary general of the Maltese Foreign Ministry, dealt with bilateral ties and issues of common interest.

Abela intends to hold more talks with other Saudi officials on vistas of cooperation between the Kingdom and Malta.

Prince Saud also received the Pakistani Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Najmul Thaqib Khan with whom he took up bilateral relations.

In the evening, the Foreign Ministry honored Danish Ambassador Paul Best Sander-gaard who is ending his tenure as his country's ambassador to the Kingdom.

A reception given in his honor was attended by Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Thamyan, deputy minister of foreign affairs, and other officials and diplomats stationed in Saudi Arabia.



DISCUSS ISLAMIC AFFAIRS: Governor of Mecca Prince Majed Tuesday discussed the role of the Organization of the Islamic Conference in the Muslim world with OIC Secretary General Habib Chatti.

With Iraq

Iran warned over tension

BAGHDAD, April 8 (AFP) — The daily *Al-Thawra*, organ of Iraq's ruling Baath Party Tuesday warned that any infringement of the country's sovereignty by Iran would bring severe reprisals.

"Any hand seeking to attack the sovereignty of Iraq and the Arabness of our nation will be cut off," said a leading article in the paper, commenting on mounting tension between the two countries.

"In putting its troops on a state of alert on the Iraqi frontier, the Iranian leaders are seeking to distract their people from the basic problems that have been awaiting a solution since the fall of the Shah's regime," the editorial said.

It continued: "Moreover, in multiplying provocations against Iraq, the Iranian regime is seeking to sabotage pan-Arab efforts to counter the plans of the accused Egyptian-Israeli-American alliance."

Khameini and Bani-Sadr arranged to export their sectarian problems. They have plainly proclaimed their expansionist and racist aims in the Arabian Gulf."

The article concluded: "The campaigns of slander they are mounting against the Iraqi revolution and the recent crimes they are guilty of committing in Baghdad (a reference to recent grenade attacks here which left three dead and several wounded) prove that they are objectively in collusion with the enemies of the Arab nation."

Kuwaiti newspapers Tuesday held Iranian leaders responsible for the deterioration of relations between Iraq and Iran and called for solidarity with Iraq.

"By all standards acceptable to Arabs, Iranian revolutionary leaders bear the great responsibility for spreading an atmosphere of tension and provocation in the entire Gulf region," *Al-Qabas* daily said in an editorial.

"These leaders have failed to achieve their motto of exporting revolution and succeeded only in exporting the bad reputation of the revolution and its leader, Imam Khomeini," the paper added.

"The Iranian revolution, which succeeded in deposing their Shah from the Peacock throne, has failed to remove dreams of expansionism from minds of its leaders, and the revolution appeared to world as no less tyrannical and hostile than the Shah's rule," it said.

"We, as Gulf Arab states, cannot but be Arabs who back the Arab side, which is Iraq, in this escalating crisis which has been innovated by Iran out of a concept of Arabs and Persians rather than from the point of view of an Islamic revolution which has the aim of aiding Islamic states to set up Islamic governments," the paper said.

Egypt says rift on funds settled

CAIRO, April 8 (R) — Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have settled a dispute over two billion dollars deposited by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait in Egyptian banks, Deputy Governor of the Central Bank of Egypt Ali Nigm said Tuesday.

He declined to give details of settlement. Egypt froze the deposits in May last year in retaliation for economic sanctions imposed on Egypt by Arab countries opposed to its peace treaty with Israel.

Saudi Finance Minister Muhammad Ali Aba Al-Khail said last week that Egypt had released all the deposits.

Egyptian financial sources, however, said Saudi Arabia and Kuwait had agreed not to press complaints they sent to the International Monetary Fund about the Egyptian freeze.



HOLIDAY STROLL: This couple holding an umbrella for protection against the snowfall strolls on a white blanket near Frankfurt in the picturesque Black Forest resort. Vacationers in southern Germany expecting to spend their holidays in warm springtime weather have been surprised by unexpectedly heavy snowfalls and icy temperature.

Egypt condemns bloodshed

Israel complains to U.N. about attack

UNITED NATIONS, April 8 (R) — Israel Tuesday complained to the Security Council about Monday's Palestinian attack on a settlement in Upper Galilee and said U.N. members should recognize the implications of cooperating with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"A heavy responsibility also rest with all those at the U.N. whose statements cannot but be viewed by the PLO as encouragement to continue to perpetrate its despicable crimes," Israeli representative Yehuda Blum said in a letter to Council President Porfirio Munoz Ledo of Mexico.

Blum did not request any action by the council.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli military chiefs investigated what went wrong with elaborate border defenses that failed to stop the raid.

They want to know how the commandos weaved through a heavy screen of minefields and electronic warning systems to stage the strike one kilometer inside Israel.

The Israelis were also angry with United Nations peacekeeping troops who, they say, failed to intercept the commandos slipping through their lines in south Lebanon on their way to the Israeli border.

Israel Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said after visiting the settlement that if there was to be retaliation, the world would hear about it afterwards, not before. The criticism of the U.N. surfaced at a press conference given by Israeli Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan after he, too, had visited the settlement.

In Cairo, state-run television said Israel spilled too much blood by using force instead of reason in freeing the hostages.

Israel's northern border was reported quiet Tuesday, though reports from Lebanon said Palestinian commandos and civilians were bracing for an Israeli attack.

An Israeli military spokesman said that if there was an Israeli retaliation, "we will decide when. Let them wait."

In Afghan fighting

Two Soviet generals killed

NEW DELHI, April 8 (AP) — Radio Pakistan reported two more Soviet generals and three senior Afghan officers were killed last week when Muslims downed a helicopter gunship in northeast Afghanistan.

The broadcast report said the Afghan officers were a division commander and two brigade commanders. It said the helicopter was shot down in Kunar province about 200 kms northeast of Kabul, and that reports from Afghanistan said the bodies were flown back to the Afghan capital.

The Pakistani government radio reported on Sunday that another Soviet general was killed last week in a Muslim attack on the Bagram air base 43 miles north of Kabul.

The report Monday also said an Afghan infantry commander was seriously wounded in a clash with Muslims near Jalalabad, about 135 kms east of Kabul, last Friday. It said 10 Afghan soldiers were killed but did not give Muslim casualties.

None of the Pakistani reports could be confirmed.

Radio Pakistan said Sunday that the Afghan freedom fighters seized the Soviet air base at Bagram and killed 75 Afghan troops as well as a Soviet general. The Pakistan Press Association said Monday that 25 officers were among the 75 killed.

However, the Soviet news agency Tass denied the base was seized and said there were no "Afghan guerrillas." Only "bandit formations that are set up and equipped by American dollars and Chinese yuan on the territory of Pakistan for armed provocations against... Afghanistan."

Pessimism tops autonomy talks

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 8 — President Jimmy Carter Tuesday briefed President Anwar Sadat of Egypt on an American working paper containing new suggestions for breaking the deadlock on Palestinian autonomy, but both Americans and Egyptians were pessimistic about the chances for real progress on the issue, informed sources said.

Carter set forth the new American proposals in a morning meeting with Sadat at the White House, the sources said.

The Egyptian president later discussed the U.S. working paper with his advisers at a closed luncheon meeting, and was to give Carter his response to the proposals at an afternoon summit session, according to the sources.

The details of the American proposals were not immediately available. But both American and Egyptian sources were doubtful there would be any substantive achievements resulting from the Sadat-Carter summit.

Much would depend on Carter's later summit talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, the sources said, adding there was not much reason for optimism there either.

Egyptian editors who accompanied Sadat in Washington said they believed there would be no concrete gains from the two summits, because of the lack of a three-way dialogue between the principals.

"We are very pessimistic," one prominent editor said. "We don't think Egypt has gained anything so far. She has lost a lot. In fact, everybody is losing."

"Yes, we have gained land, but what has that profited us? We are still on square one, a year after the peace agreement."

Diplomatic sources here said it has become clear the Americans are now "very frustrated" with Begin's refusal to compromise on the Palestinian autonomy question.

"Even Carter, Vance and Lipowitz are showing signs of this frustration," one diplomat said. "They have spoken of it openly with the Egyptians."

U.S. and Egyptian sources said that if the upcoming Begin-Carter summit fails to make progress, then a serious flaw will be revealed in the Camp David approach to peace.

Yamani back from tour

RIYADH, April 8 (SPA) — Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani returned here Tuesday evening from visits to the United States and Canada.

During his tour, Yamani gave several lectures on oil and energy problems in general.

Sadat expects Carter, in his talks with Begin, to make clear to the Israeli leader how dangerous the situation has become, an Egyptian source said.

American sources said Carter would spend time explaining to Begin "the very sensitive and important relationship" America has with the Arab world.

Carter cannot afford to lose the Arab countries of the world's 800 million Muslims to Soviet influence, the sources said.

Meanwhile, Egypt is preparing to ask the United States for more weapons, including military hardware for desert use and a number of navy vessels, reliable sources said.

Egyptian military experts were meeting with their U.S. counterparts at the Pentagon Tuesday to lay the groundwork for a meeting Wednesday of Sadat and Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

Sadat is seeking tanks, missiles and other hardware for use in African desert warfare contingencies, as well as submarines and other naval vessels, sources said.

An official military delegation did not accompany Sadat to Washington, but sources said he brought several military experts as "advisers."

Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, during his recent trip to Washington for medical treatment, raised the question of future arms requests in talks with Pentagon officials, the sources said.

Sadat's schedule while in Washington: On Wednesday Sadat will hold talks with Carter and then drive to Capitol Hill for a coffee in his honor hosted by House of Representatives majority leader James Wright of Texas.

Vice President Walter Mondale will host a working luncheon for the Egyptian president at the State Department at mid-day.

Later Wednesday, Sadat will receive a number of prominent visitors at his Blair House residence, including former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Defense Secretary Harold Brown, Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick, and members of the Egypt-U.S. Business Council.

At 5 p.m., Sadat will return to the Capitol for a tea hosted by Senate Majority leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

The Egyptian leader had no official engagements scheduled for Wednesday evening.

On Thursday, Sadat is scheduled to meet with Lane Kirkland, head of the AFL-CIO Trade Union Federation. He will also receive a delegation of American Jewish leaders at Blair House.

Later in the day, Sadat will address a luncheon meeting of journalists at Washington's National Press Club.

The Egyptian leader and Mrs. Sadat will fly home to Cairo Thursday evening.

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Council of Ministers' decision pondered

Hospital administrators discuss fee ruling

By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, April 8 — With the approval of new rates for private hospitals, operation and doctors' consultation fees, by the council of ministers directors of private hospitals now are trying to decide just how the decision will affect them.

The council's ruling followed a debated

rials. Now the machine costs SR1,270,000 — the price more than doubled. The minimum increase in salary is about 15 per cent every year, and we cannot always change personnel, so we have to give them a raise. In 1973, a nurse's salary was SR300, now we pay SR3,000. Also food prices have gone up. A kilo of meat that used to cost about SR5 now costs SR32," Daghistani said. He added, "Nothing is stable in our expenses."

According to Faqih, the private hospital is expensive in every part of the world and prices are always going higher as a result of inflation. He said that especially for a hospital the machines, instruments, employees salaries, building and maintenance cost more. "To build a building now cost much higher than ten years ago," he said.

He also said in the previous year prices have increased about 100 per cent. The price of film for X-ray alone have doubled. "The thing is that this also should be taken into consideration for the regulation of fees. This fee should not only be applied for this year, but for the next ten years. I believe the ministers have taken this into account," Faqih added.

The concern for regulation centers around costs for accommodations as well as operation costs. However, concern for the degree of regulations has brought room for thought here too.

"I think regulations of these fees will be applied to each hospital according to its facilities and the degree of the quality of the hospital," Faqih said. He said private hospitals are classified according to first class, second class or third class.

"The Ministry of Commerce previously has put fees for accommodations of hotels and I think that the hospital's job is also accommodations. This is one of the most important items. And I think this is one of the best things they are going to evaluate, and the second item is the evaluation of operation fees and also the laboratory examination and X-ray fees for outpatients," he added.

The rating for accommodations probably will bring about different fees for different hospitals, whereas the scientific work fees would have a set rate.

For Daghistani, however, this could also present an unfair rate of fees. He said that a consideration of room furnishings still doesn't consider the quality of services performed by employees of the hospital. "This might look at the quality of the furnishings, not service of the personnel,

but I hope the rates will be fair — otherwise the government might have to subsidize."

One reason for the mention of subsidy is that if the regulated fees aren't fair, Daghistani feels the time will come when expenses exceed income.

For private hospital administrators, regulated fees restricting the ability to provide the best of service means a loss to



Dr. Sulaiman Faqih

proposal by Health Minister Dr. Hussein Jazzeri. However, the details of the matter have not been disclosed — leaving the matter to the speculation of local private hospital administrators.

"I think what has been done by the government is good," Dr. Sulaiman Faqih told Arab News. However, he added that the decision will be more useful if the underlying studies of the project took into account a projection of price increases for the next ten years.

Faqih also said that fees more than likely will be calculated according to present hospital costs. "I think this new fee will put an end to discussions of people saying modern hospitals are expensive," he added.

"Up to now we don't know what fees they agreed to," Daghistani said that the hospital consists of two things — equipment and medical care, and that neither aspect is inexpensive.

Certain killed employees for the hospital are imported and to give the patient the best treatment the hospital needs the best equipment, he added.

"Within four years we have renewed one X-ray machine. The old one was ordered in 1976 and cost half a million



Dr. Ahmad Daghistani

investors. And according to one administrator a hospital doesn't make "any large profit."

Daghistani said, "This is a very important sector in our country. It (the private sector hospital) should be looked to as supported, not combated. More than 50 per cent of people have to go to private sector hospitals. He also said private hospitals need to be supported so they may provide more efficient service. "No private hospital can do better without gaining."

However, the regulations are not out, and won't be circulated for a while, but the administrators are counting on the good judgment of the government.

"The regulations should help. I'm sure the Ministry of Health wants to establish a good basis so investors won't be let down. If hospitals start having losses investors will put their money into other firms," Daghistani said.

This is a concern for Daghistani since he is presently expanding his own hospital and wants the new fee regulations to "be a push to enhance" the project.

In addition, Faqih feels the regulations will help private hospitals. "People consider our fee is expensive and we consider our fee reasonable. This regulation will put an end to different fees and everyone will be happy and satisfied," he said.



SIGNING: Dr. Sulaiman A. Solaim, minister of commerce and Jorge Zorreguieta, Argentine minister of agriculture signing the letter of intent for cooperation in animal resources.

Kingdom, Argentina join in research Agriculture pact signed

RIYADH, April 8 (SPA) — Saudi Arabian and Argentinean representatives signed a letter of intent for cooperation in developing animal resources Wednesday.

Minister of Commerce Dr. Sulaiman A. Solaim and Argentinean Minister of Agriculture, Jorge Zorreguieta signed the letter, which is aimed at carrying out joint research in the field of animal resources between the two nations. A team of Argentinean experts

will carry out the study to improve animal resources in the Kingdom and draw up plans and programs to develop the achievement in a minimum period.

The agreement covers research to be done by Argentinean experts in development of pasture, food production, animal husbandry and beef production. The pact also includes suitable sites for selection of farms.

Earlier, Zorreguieta met representatives of the private sector and Saudi businessmen.

Partners in trade Businessmen to hear briefing

by FAROUK LUQMAN

JEDDAH, April 8 — The Arab Investment Company, a pan-Arab commercial banking and financing organization, briefed businessmen and executives here Tuesday about the company's operations. The investment company met last week with the business community of the Eastern Province.

AIC was founded in 1974 and immediately joined the public and private sectors of its 15 member-states.

"We are here to get Arab businessmen acquainted with the fact that the company exists," said director-general Abdul Rahman Al Sai. "We also are going to tell them that we are willing to be a partner with them in industrial and commercial projects in the Arab world. The company with finance such projects on the basis of equity sharing or as money lenders at current market rates."

Sai said the company has done well since its inception, increasing its initial layout of \$300 million to the current \$500 million.

Last year, AIC made a net profit of SR\$17 million, nearly doubling its previous year's profits of \$9.6 million. Twenty projects have been financed as equity shareholders, and many syndicated loans have been made —

the largest going to the Kenana Sugar Project of Sudan. The governments of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait joined AIC in assisting the Sudanese government's efforts to complete this project.

Other investments have been made in areas as diverse as tourism and telecommunications, extending from the United Arab Emirates in the East to Morocco in the West.

Abdul Aziz Hejazi, former prime minister of Egypt, initially promoted the concept of the AIC. Saudi Arabia's Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al Khail and Kuwait Oil Minister Abdul Rahman Al Atiqi supported Hejazi's idea. They shared the desire to create a pan-Arab investment company to promote and finance development projects in the Arab world.

Lebanese press quote lambasted

JEDDAH, April 8 (SPA) — A Ministry spokesman Monday denied Lebanese press reports misquoting the weekly *Al-Majallah*.

He referred, in particular, to a report published by the Lebanese daily *Al-Nahar* according to which *Al-Majallah* said that according to which Crown Prince Fahd that Jerusalem must return to the fold.

The spokesman lambasted *Al-Shaab* for no Saudi official ever made such a statement.

He said the Lebanese paper had reports on suppositions for no other but to harm Saudi Arabia with its policy toward the Middle East in general and the Palestine problem, in particular.

He redefined the policy as being one support to the Palestinian people's rights, including their right to recover land and set up their own state. The spokesman said Saudi Arabia backs the Palestine Liberation Organization. Its policy is the issue of Jerusalem also is crystal clear because the problem doesn't concern the Palestinians and Arabs but the Islamic world.

The spokesman said Prince Fahd's statement to *Al-Majallah*, no more *Al-Majallah* did say anything else what was published by *Al-Shaab*.

He also said that by misquoting magazine, *Al-Shaab* has disregarded moral commitment towards the interest of the Arab world and has transgressed the elementary rules of the free press.

Donations made

RIYADH, April 8 (SPA) — Tens of thousands of anonymous donors Tuesday gave 18.05 million to the Islamic Welfare Society. One donor gave SR 10 million, second SR 8 million and the third woman, gave SR 50,000.

Traffic Week set

RIYADH, April 8 (SPA) — The Ministry of Education will take part in Traffic Week organized by the Directorate of Security April 26 through May 3. The objective of Traffic Week is to guide the public on general safety measures and adherence to traffic laws.

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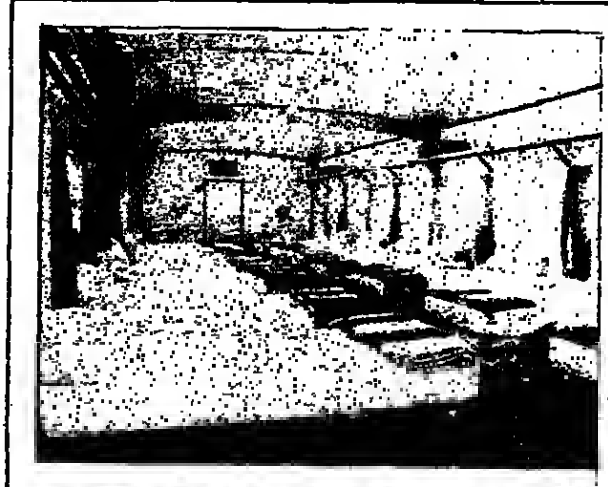
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Majed, Chatti discuss OIC issues, activities

JEDDAH, April 8 (SPA) — Governor of Mecca Prince Majed Tuesday met with the secretary-general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, Habib Chatti, to review a number of issues concerning the OIC and its activities.

Later, Prince Majed held a meeting with the director-general of the Mina Development Project, Abdul Aziz Ghandourah. He emphasized the necessity of doubling efforts to complete projects in holy places designated to serve pilgrims.

Muslim minority conference set

By F. W. Rawding

JEDDAH, April 8 — A Conference on Muslim Minorities, under the aegis of the Islamic Council of Europe, with headquarters in London, is being held in the Heathrow Hotel Conference Center from Tuesday 8 to Friday 11 April.

The Islamic Council of Europe, affiliated with the Organization of Islamic Conference, Jeddah, will meet under the Chairmanship of Sultan Azzam, to discuss the problems and the future of Muslim Minorities, particularly in Europe and Asia.

There are important historical Muslim minority groups in Europe (The Balkans), in the USSR (Uzbekistan, Azerbaijan, Turkmenistan) China (Autonomous Mongolia) Africa (South of the Sahara) and Asia (India and the Philippines). Each of them has particular economic, social and cultural problems. In some regions, Islam is persecuted or restricted, in others, Muslims are politically or economically at a disadvantage.

The main theme of the conference, which is to be attended by delegates from the whole Muslim world, and of whom 16 are principal speakers, will be to stress the variety of Muslims within the essential unity of the Umma. The discussions about the historical and cultural diversity of Islam will at the same time encourage confidence in the idea of the solidarity of the faith. Delegates will exchange not only academic views but discuss the solution of present problems.

There is, for instance, nowadays in Europe a new phenomenon of Muslim migrant workers from Turkey, Algeria and Morocco. These, in Germany and France particularly, were brought in at a time of economic and industrial expansion. They now find themselves often living in conditions of trade recession and unemployment and less welcome in their host countries than previously. The problems of the younger generation of Muslims being assimilated into European societies without losing their Islamic identity is the sort of thing the delegates will be putting their minds to.

charge of the projects to finish the tunnels that open into the circular roads in Mecca. He stressed the necessity of these tunnels as vital routes for public transportation to help ease traffic around the Holy Mosque. A parking lot also is to be developed at an intersection near the tunnels.

The governor said it is important to complete the water pipes from the wells of Wadi Al-Madeg. The water is to be pumped to the water tank in Sharaf, near Mecca. The tank has a capacity of 600,000 square meters of water and is intended to pump water to the districts of Mecca.

Prince Majed reviewed work stages in the project to develop Mina, the tunnels for vehicles linking parts of Mina and Mecca, and the direct road for pedestrians between Jamarat and the Holy Mosque. Fresh water and toilet facilities also are to be provided along the road.

He requested priority be given to completion of King Abdul Aziz Street in Mecca, and be called on concerned government departments to install basic services in the parts already completed for the comfort of pilgrims.

The remaining part of King Abdul Aziz Street is the tunnel of Mahbas Al-Jin. Because of the vital link that Prince Fahd Street provides in connecting the northern part of Mina to Adil, Malawi, Shubut Amer, and the Holy Mosque, it was given priority to the new projects under construction, Prince Majed said.

Leveling of the Rabwa area, east of Mina, is to be completed shortly, and the area will be provided with a water network. Completing the pedestrian road through Rabwa to the huge slaughterhouse also is at the top of the priority list.

Prince Majed will visit the site shortly to inspect work on the projects.

Omega unveils newest quartz

GENEVA, April 8 — Omega Watches Tuesday announced the production of the latest and most sophisticated quartz watch manufactured in the world.

The watch will have 100 per cent Swiss-made hands and will be 1.48 millimeters thick. Omega Director General Theo Gerard said the research and study department of Omega has been working continuously for 10 years, since creating the first quartz watch, to present the latest watch to the world.

He told newsmen that the technical aspects, aesthetic design and precision of the watch match the spirit of the age. The watch will be made with gold and crocodile leather bracelets. Only 800 units will be manufactured in 1980 and the watch will go on the market within two months.

Qiquah, Naif sign security agreement

MEDINA, April 8 (SPA) — Tunisian Interior Minister Idris Qiquah arrived here from Riyadh Tuesday as part of his visit to the Kingdom that began Friday.

On Monday, Qiquah and Saudi Arabian Interior Minister Prince Naif signed an agreement for security cooperation between the two nations.

The agreement was hailed by both ministers as being the start of increasing cooperation and exchanges on all diplomatic and economic levels.

The agreement is one of three security arrangements to be signed with the Kingdom since February 1979. The two other countries to sign such agreements are South Korea and Iraq.

Prince Naif, at the time of the signing ceremony with Qiquah, expressed confidence that the agreement will give positive results concerning security conditions between the two countries.

After other ceremonies and reception, in Riyadh, Qiquah was seen off at the Riyadh airport by Prince Naif, Riyadh: Governor Prince Salman, Deputy Interior Minister Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh and other Interior Ministry officials.

Qiquah was greeted in Medina by Prince Abdul Mohsen, governor of Medina, and later a luncheon was given in Qiquah's honor.

Pakistan Haj applications set

JEDDAH, April 8 — The Embassy of Pakistan has announced the procedure for filing applications for the 20,000 Pakistani pilgrims coming to the Kingdom this year to perform Haj under the government sponsorship plan.

Pakistanis working in the Kingdom as well as elsewhere abroad can sponsor their close relatives in Pakistan.

They will be required to send a bank draft for an all-inclusive amount of \$ 1675 (equivalent to Pak. Rs. 16,250) in the name of the sponsored person. No PTA or return ticket sent from abroad will be acceptable.

The sponsored persons can obtain from all bank branches in Pakistan the required application forms which they have to submit to the authorities along with the bank draft by May 17 at the latest.

In all, 45,000 Haj pilgrims will be coming from Pakistan this year. Of these, 25,000 will be nominated by balloting and the rest are to be sponsored by their close relatives.



BUSINESSMEN: A delegation of Saudi Arabian businessmen has ended a Friday visit to Nationalist China. The eight-man delegation was led by Chairman of Riyadh Chamber of Commerce and Industry Muhammad Al Fraif. Picture above shows the members upon arrival in Taipei.

Saudi Comment

By Faisal Mukhtar

Al Jazirah

Every development plan needs a technical cadre capable of implementing its directives. The idea of establishing a Gulf University came up to achieve this aim by filling the gap in some specialized technical fields.

The studies, prepared by a specialized work force of university officials and teachers, helped the ministers of higher education of Saudi Arabia and other Gulf states define the objectives of such a university. In the first instance, the university should aim at giving prominence to Arab and Islamic civilizations and to use Western civilization as much as it serves the interests of the region. Secondly, it will have political objectives, keeping in view the fact that the university will represent a nucleus for a joint productive work at the Gulf level by grooming students of the regional states within a single

educational framework. Finally, the university will aim at preparing specialized cadres much needed by the region for its overall development.

Knowing the objectives of such a university, we find that the officials concerned have already made admirable progress toward the goal. It should be kept in mind, however, that the last of the three objectives seems to be the most significant — that is, the recruitment and training of cadres from local populations.

These cadres will give a lasting boost to the region's development, provided that the knowledge they gain is closely linked to their own society's needs, thus enabling them to solve problems and fulfill regional aspirations for prosperity, welfare, and progress.

The university is the ideal place for the young to contribute toward achieving national objectives. With God's help, the Gulf University can prepare advanced technical cadres that will help the nation achieve progress and prosperity.

Salman grants King Faisal medal

RIYADH, April 8 (SPA) — Governor of Riyadh Prince Salman will grant King Faisal's medal of third class to eight officers of the Riyadh Police Department Wednesday. A royal order was issued granting them the medal.

The eight officers are: Maj. Gen. Muhammad ibn Ayish, Riyadh police director, Col. Fahd Al-Sharif, deputy director of Riyadh police, Col. Abdul Rahman Al-

Shihri, assistant director of Riyadh police for administrative and financial affairs, Col. Ali Muhammad Al-Omari, assistant director of Riyadh police for operations, Col. Hassan Ali, director of the engineering department, Col. Abdul Rahman Al-Hazaa, director of supplies, Col. Hamoud ibn Ayid Al-Mutairi, director of Majama and Col. Jamil Mahmoud, director of administrative discipline.

SAPTCO opens four new lines

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, April 8 — The Saudi Public Transport Company (SAPTCO) will open four new major lines in Jeddah Wednesday.

The lines will link the Quarantine area, the industrial zone, Al-Salama district, Medina road, Bani Malik and Ruwais to the city center, thus winding up the second stage of the public transport network inside the city. With those new lines, 50% of the main lines scheduled to be operated in the city will have been completed, seven weeks after the start of public transport here.

The bus terminals and bus stops have been chosen after a series of meetings between the company, the traffic department and the municipality.

A spokesman for SAPTCO said that the new lines will operate from 6 a.m. till midnight at a frequency of one bus every ten minutes. The interval between bus stops will be approximately 200 meters and the ticket SR 1.

Meanwhile, preparations are underway to operate the third stage of the main lines in Jeddah which will consist in three lines, the first linking Prince Fahd street with the new vegetable market, and the second linking Makarona street with the desalination plant, while the third will link Prince Majed street (Al-Sabeen) with the desalination intersection.

This will be a total of 11 internal lines in Jeddah in addition to the four lines which the company opened last month including the two ring lines around the main streets in the city, line number 3 which continues till Kilo 9 Mecca Road and line number 4 which links Bab Mecca with King Abdul Aziz University.

WEATHER

The weather will be warm during the day and moderate at night in most areas.

There may be scattered rains and thunderstorms in north eastern, central and western regions. Low and medium clouds will hang over those areas.

Winds will be southerly and moderate in most areas.

Seas will be calm to moderate.

Tuesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	35	22
Jeddah	35	22
Riyadh	30	22
Dhahran	30	18
Medina	35	25
Taif	30	19
Jizan	32	27
Hail	30	15
Turaif	30	12
Qaisumah	33	20
Sulayyil	38	21
Abha	26	12

SAUDI PUBLIC TRANSPORT COMPANY ANNOUNCES FOUR NEW JEDDAH BUS ROUTES

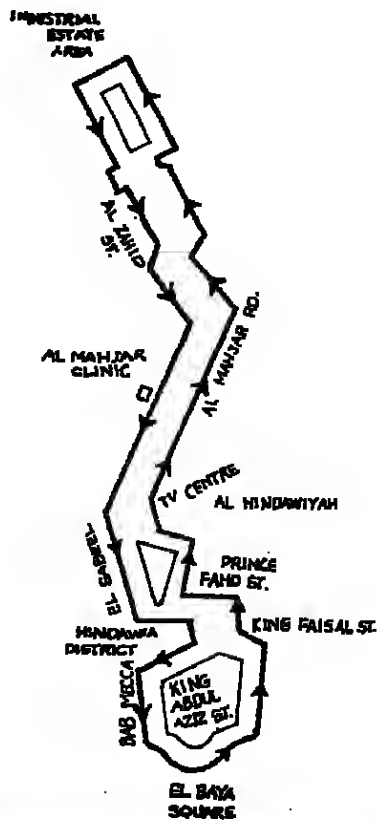
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ROUTE 5

INDUSTRIAL ESTATE AND QUARANTINE CLINIC (MAHJAR)

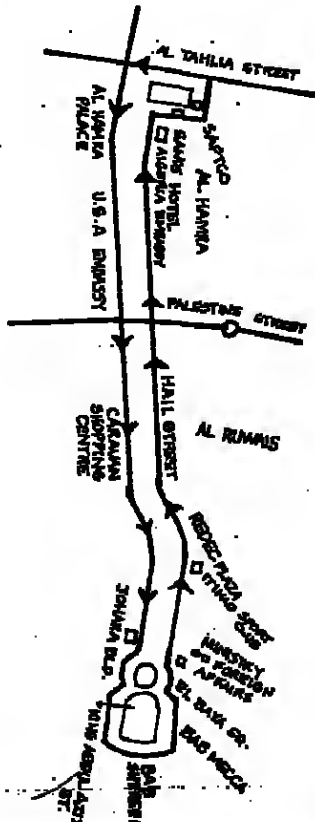
Starts from inside the Industrial Estate to Quarantine Street then Northwards along (Mahjar) Quarantine St. to Television Building — Al-Sabeel then Westwards along Prince Fahd St. to Al-Hindaweya, turns left along King Faisal St. to Bab Sharif Area, then Eastwards to the Public Hospital — Police Station — Ibn Mahfouz Mosque — Junk Souk (Hera) and ends in Bab Mecca Square near by the Lion. When returning it runs along Bab Mecca St. to Asia Hotel — Ba Khashab Building — Al-Bay'a Square — King Abdul Aziz St. — Bab Sharif, turns Southwards along Prince Fahd St. to Al-Sabeel, then Southwards to Television Building — Quarantine (Mahjar) Rd. to Industrial Estate.



ROUTE 6

AL ROUWACE

Route starts from near the Sands Hotel to Hail St., then southwards by the Algerian Embassy and British Embassy — Hamra Palace and American Embassy and Al-Rouwace district, then to Caravan shopping Centre, then turns to the East to Medina Rd. passing by Redec Plaza then Medina Rd. and Southwards along Medina Rd. to Ittihad Sports Club — Al-Kutbi Station — Al-Jawhara Building — Al-Bay'a Square — King Abdul Aziz St. — Bab Sharif — Public Hospital — Junk Souk (Hera), Ibn Mahfouz Mosque and ends in Bab Mecca Square by the Lion. When returning it runs to the North to Asia Hotel, Ba Khashab Building — Al-Bay'a Square — Medina Rd. in the same direction to Al-Rouwace — American Embassy to the Sands Hotel.



The Saudi Public Transport Company thanks the kind public for their enthusiastic and encouraging response since Jeddah Bus Service started on 20 Feb. 1980. These four new routes will soon be followed by even more new routes to serve the whole city.

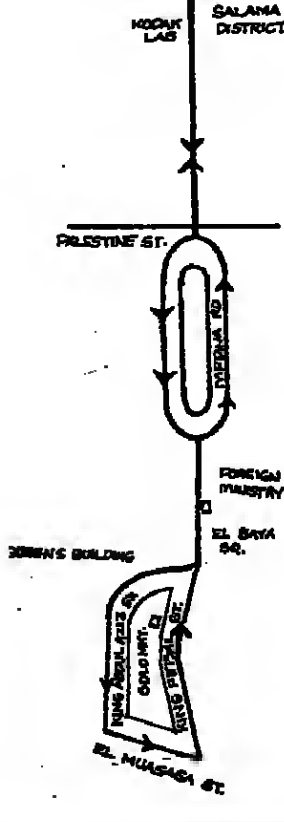
The company would like the kind public to observe the following:

1. The fare on all routes is one Riyal.
2. The front door and front section of the bus is for ladies only.
3. The bus stops only at designated bus stops.
4. Buses operate every ten minutes between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 12:00 midnight.
5. Passengers are reminded that smoking is prohibited on buses and are asked to help keep buses tidy.
6. The company welcomes any suggestions and enquiries. Please address to box 7830 or phone 672828 Ext. 207 between 10:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.

ROUTE 7:

MEDINA ROAD:

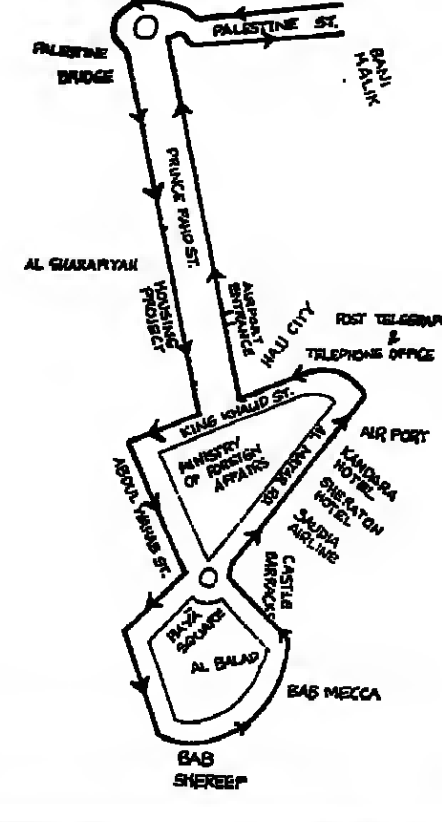
Route starts from near Queen's Building on King Abdul Aziz St. Southwards onto Al-Mou'asasa St. then northwards across King Faisal St. (Gold Market) passing by Kabil Souk, Baha El Din Hotel then heads onto Al-Bay'a Square — Medina Rd. and continues its Northerly direction to end at Al-Salama district across from Kodak Building and returns via the same route from the opposite direction. To Queen's Building. (Due to constructional works at the end of Medina Rd. the route will temporarily reach as far as Al-Tahlia St. intersection. To be continued to its planned destination on completion of current construction).



ROUTE II

BANI MALIK

The route starts from inside the Al Nuzla area in Bani Malik and heads West to Palestine Rd. It turns Southwards under Palestine Bridge to Prince Fahd St. — Al-Iskan Buildings — Airport (Matar) to Al-Sharafiya St. then to Mohamed Ibn Abdel Wahab St. to Al-Bay'a Square — King Abdul Aziz St. — Bab Sharif — Public Hospital — Junk Souk (Hera) — Ibn Mahfouz Mosque to end in Bab Mecca near by the Lion. Returning, it runs Northwards to Bab Mecca St. — Asia Hotel, Bakashab Building, Al-Bay'a Square, Airport Street, Saudia Building — Sheraton Hotel — Al-Kandara Palace Hotel — Old Airport, then to Air Pilgrims' City and turns left on to Prince Fahd St. to the Airport — Al-Iskan Buildings — Palestine Rd. Bani Malik.



OAU aide flies to Chad on peace bid

MONROVIA, Liberia, April 8 (R) — The secretary-general of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), Edem Kodjo, left here Tuesday for the Chad capital of N'Djamena to try to bring peace to the country, a spokesman at the Liberian Foreign Affairs Ministry said.

The spokesman said Kodjo would confer with Chad President Goukouni Oueddei and other warring factions.

Kodjo has been in Monrovia for five days conferring with President William Tolbert, current chairman of the OAU.

Over the weekend President Tolbert put forward a five-point plan aimed at bringing about a ceasefire in Chad.

A ceasefire organized by President Gnassingbe Eyadema of Togo was due to go into effect at 1100 GMT Tuesday, but both sides President Goukouni and Defense Minister Hissene Habre have said they are pessimistic about it being observed.

Kodjo is traveling to N'Djamena on a special plane made available by Tolbert.

Tolbert's five-point plan provided for:

— A visit to Chad by President Jaufar Numiri of Sudan to arrange a ceasefire.

— A visit to Chad by the OAU secretary-general to appeal to the warring factions to bring an end to the hostilities.

— An appeal to the international community to desist from any acts which might encourage or aid directly or indirectly the factions.

— A request to the presidents of Togo, Sudan, Cameroun, Nigeria and the Congo to serve as a mediation committee to try to bring about peace.

— An appeal to the international community to help the Cameroun government cope with the influx of about 100,000 refugees.

In Mogadishu meanwhile, an OAU committee Monday night began discussions which are expected to center on improving the organization's ability to react speedily to a crisis among member states.

The meeting of the 14-nation committee on the Review of the OAU Charter follows discussion at last year's OAU summit in Monrovia where members said the present crisis machinery was too cumbersome.

Syrian premier to visit Jordan

DAMASCUS, April 8 (R) — Syrian Premier Abdul-Rauf Al-Kasbi will pay an official visit to Jordan for talks on coordinating cooperation between the two neighboring countries, official sources said here Monday.

The sources noted that an exact date for the visit had not yet been set, but said the trip was related to "coordination and existing cooperation" between Syria and Jordan.



SLAIN: Maftun Kupeli, owner of a workshop, was killed by two gunmen belonging to the Turkish People's Liberation Army-Front in the suburban Bayrampase district of Istanbul last week. Three other persons were also killed by the gang.

U.S. spy overflights in Turkey mulled

ANKARA, April 8 (R) — Four United States senators Monday discussed with Turkish leaders whether or not U.S. intelligence gathering aircraft should fly over Turkey to spy on the Soviet Union.

The senators, who arrived from Muscat Sunday night and left Monday night for Athens, had separate meetings with Turkish Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel, opposition leader Bulent Ecevit and armed forces chief of Staff Gen. Kenan Evren.

According to the U.S. embassy here the senators were on a fact-finding tour to discuss NATO, Cyprus, U.S.-Turkish relations and Greek-Turkish relations.

Answering questions from reporters, Republican Senator Howard Baker said the question of United States intelligence-

gathering flights had been one of the issues discussed. He declined to elaborate.

U.S. officials say such flights would be crucial in monitoring Soviet compliance with the projected SALT II despite the important radar scanning stations in Turkey.

The question of U.S. spy overflights has been in suspense since last year when the then premier, Ecevit, suggested that the Soviet Union should first approve.

In May 1960 a United States U-2 spy plane based in Turkey was shot down over the Soviet Union while on an intelligence-gathering mission. The pilot of the plane, Francis Gary Powers, was sentenced by a Soviet court to 30 years imprisonment, but was released two years later in a prisoner exchange.

Rightists kidnap 9 U.N. troops

DUBLIN, April 8 (R) — Irish army headquarters Tuesday announced that three Irish U.N. soldiers kidnapped by rightist militiamen in Lebanon Monday had been released.

Negotiations were continuing for the release of six other Irish soldiers taken captive at the same time, it said.

A spokesman said the three released soldiers, two corporals and a private, had been freed as a goodwill gesture by the Israeli-

supplied militiamen, and were in good health.

Reports from Beirut have said 10 Irish soldiers attached to the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) were captured after a gun battle with the militias. Irish army headquarters said nine men were kidnapped.

Earlier, the Irish government said it has asked Israel to help secure the men's release. Army headquarters did not disclose how negotiations with the militias were being conducted.

Government official shot in Ankara

ANKARA, April 8 (R) — A high-ranking government official was shot and seriously wounded in central Ankara Tuesday, police said.

Bulent Gztukmen, deputy undersecretary of the trade ministry, was attacked while riding in his chauffeur-driven car. The gunmen

escaped.

Attacks against high-ranking government officials are uncommon in Turkey. Gun battles between right and left-wing extremists claim an average of seven lives a day but involve mainly students, workers and militants.

Pakistan party demands end to martial law

KARACHI, April 8 (R) — The policy-making body of Pakistan's opposition centrist Tehrik Istiqlal Party met during the weekend in defiance of President Zia ul-Haq's ban on political activity and passed resolutions demanding an end to martial law and the release of all political prisoners.

The party's leader, retired Air Marshal Asghar Khan is under house arrest in Abbottabad, a garrison town in Pakistan's north-west frontier province.

A petition challenging his detention and the legality of Gen. Zia's military government is being heard in the Punjab Provincial High Court in Lahore.

His lawyer and acting president of the party, Mian Mahmud Ali Kasuri met 65 members of the Tehrik Central Working Committee in Lahore on Saturday and Sunday ostensibly to discuss the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan and its effect on Pakistan, party sources reported here.

They said the committee agreed that Pakistan's "non-elected, unrepresentative and unpopular military regime" was not equipped to meet the wide-ranging challenges that the Soviet action posed to the country. The committee demanded that martial law be lifted immediately and the armed forces return to their duty of defending Pakistan.

The politicians called for immediate elections on a direct adult franchise for both national and provincial assemblies and ruled that Zia had no mandate to make changes to the country's 1973 constitution.

Zia in his efforts to establish power bases



Asghar Khan

outside Pakistan's traditional political parties has put forward several suggestions for restricting the franchise and proposed proportional representation in addition to the setting up of various advisory bodies of different pressure groups.

All his efforts have been rejected by the political parties.

The Tehrik Central Working Committee demanded that the three major political party leaders still in detention, Asghar Khan and Begum Nusrat Bhutto and her daughter Benazir who lead the Pakistan People's Party (PPP) of Ali Bhutto be released immediately along with other politicians, workers and students.

Mrs. Bhutto and Miss Bhutto are due to appear in court in Karachi Wednesday in connection with their petition challenging their detention.

Asghar Khan is a well-known political figure with large personal support among military officers, businessmen and professional people but his party lacks a substantial base and in the past has had few election victories.

South Korea to recognize PLO soon

SEOUL, April 8 (R) — South Korea is expected to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) shortly, foreign ministry sources said Tuesday.

South Korean newspapers, in dispatches from their correspondent accompanying Foreign Minister Park Tong-jin in his current visit to Asian and European countries, reported Tuesday that the Seoul government planned to recognize the PLO next month.

The foreign ministry sources declined to confirm the reports but said it was South Korea's basic policy to improve relations with the PLO. Recognition was expected shortly, they added.

Park said in August last year that Seoul, which maintains diplomatic relations with Israel, was considering improving ties with the PLO as part of its efforts to enhance links with Arab states.

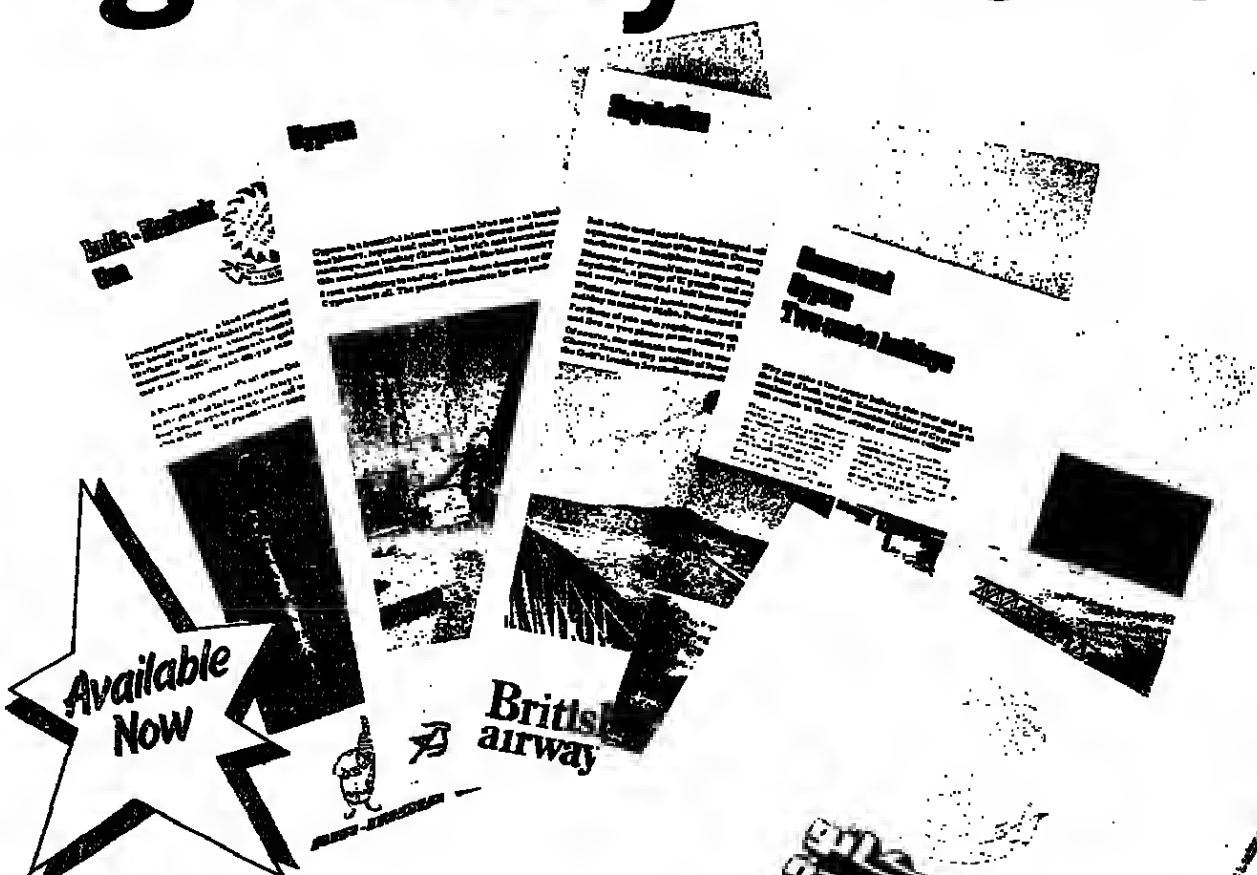
The Israeli government withdrew its embassy here in 1978 as South Korea's economic and political ties with Arab countries had grown quickly over the recent years. But the two countries still have official relations.

The national daily Joong-Ang quoted Park as saying that it was in the interests of South Korea to recognize the PLO and that the government should not delay the recognition much longer.



ARMS MARKET: A Kurd offers the sales of rifles and other arms at a market place in Kurdistan, Kurdistan is a northwestern province of Iran, which has been the scene of rebel fighting recently.

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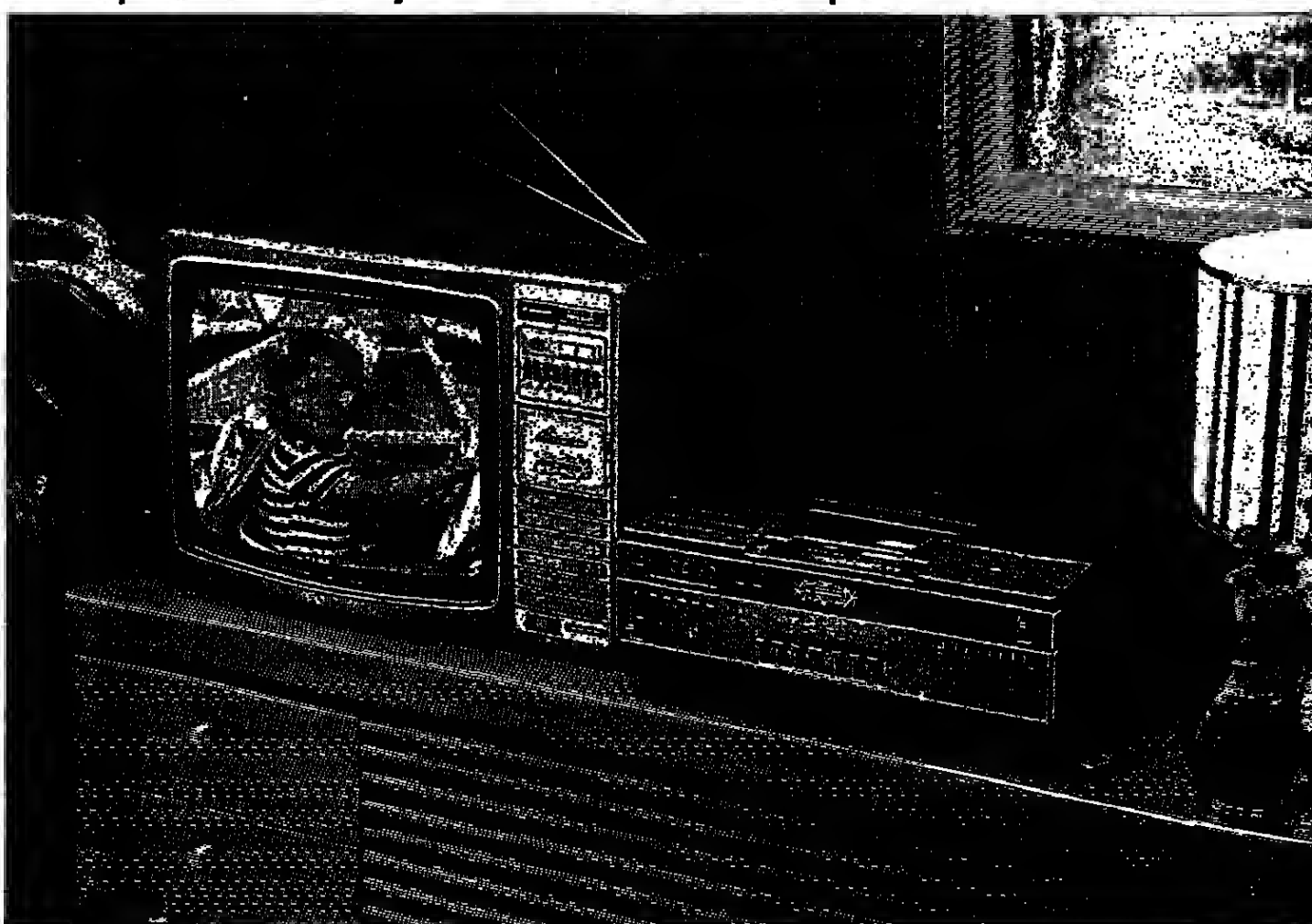
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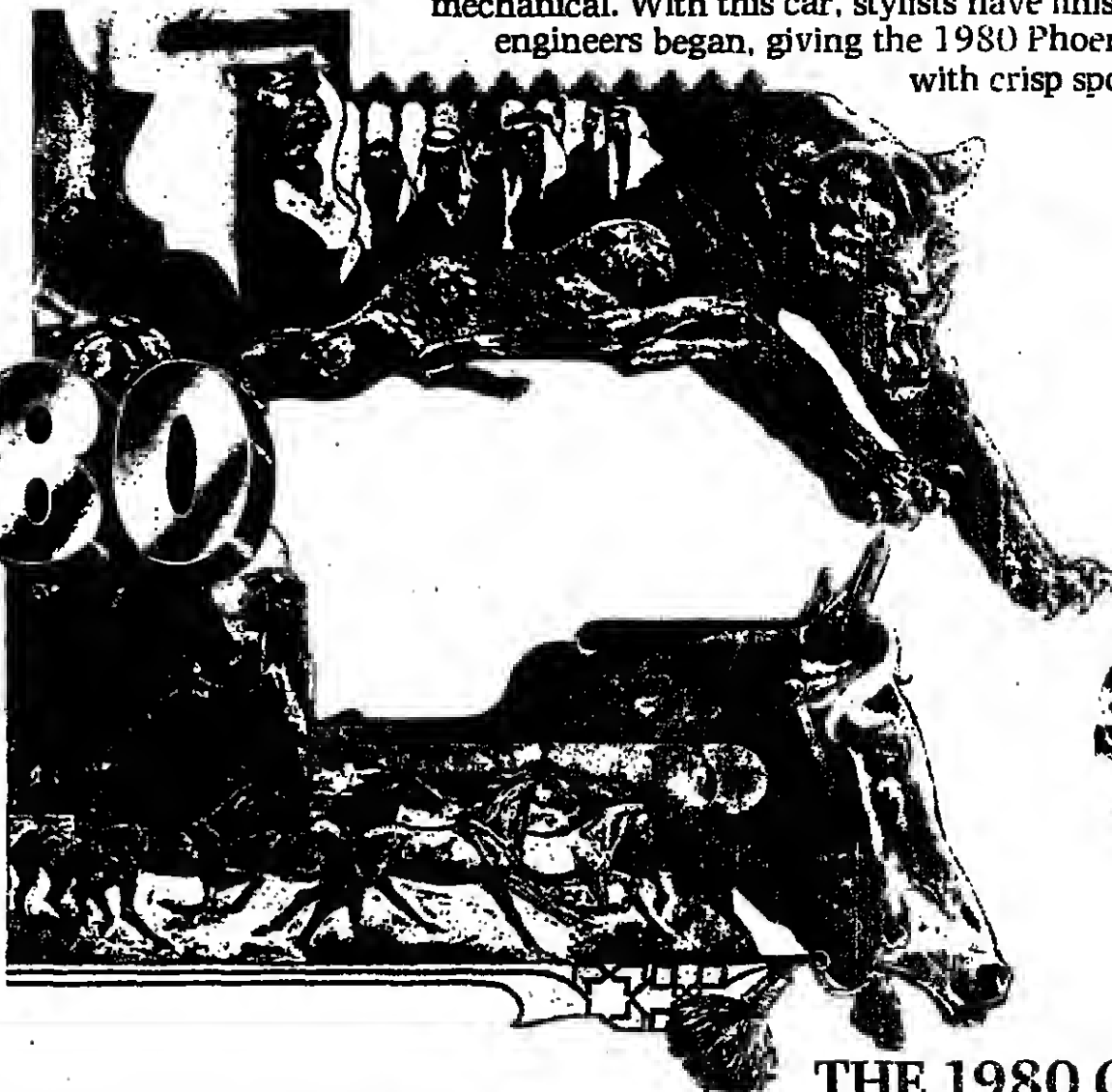
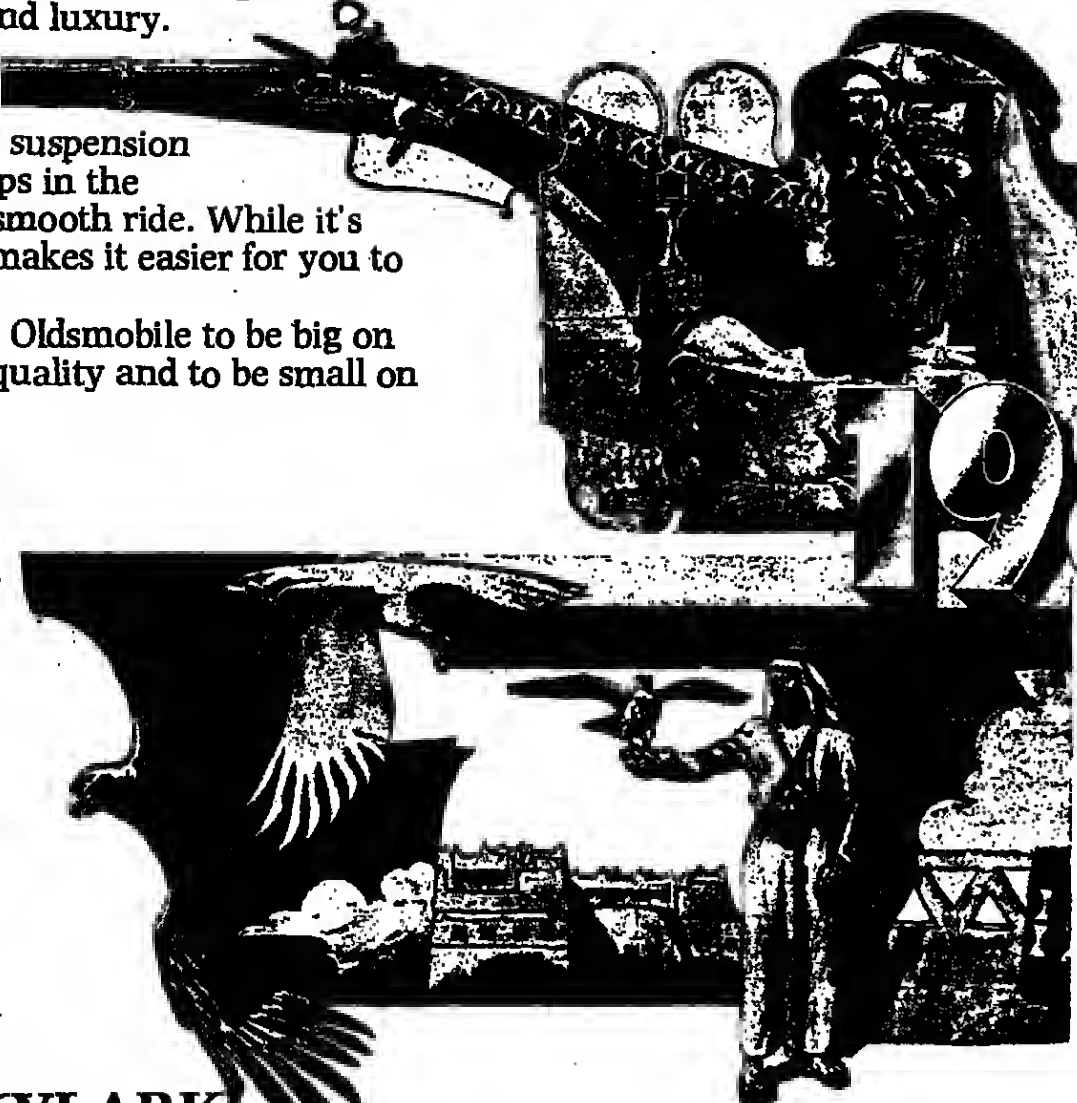
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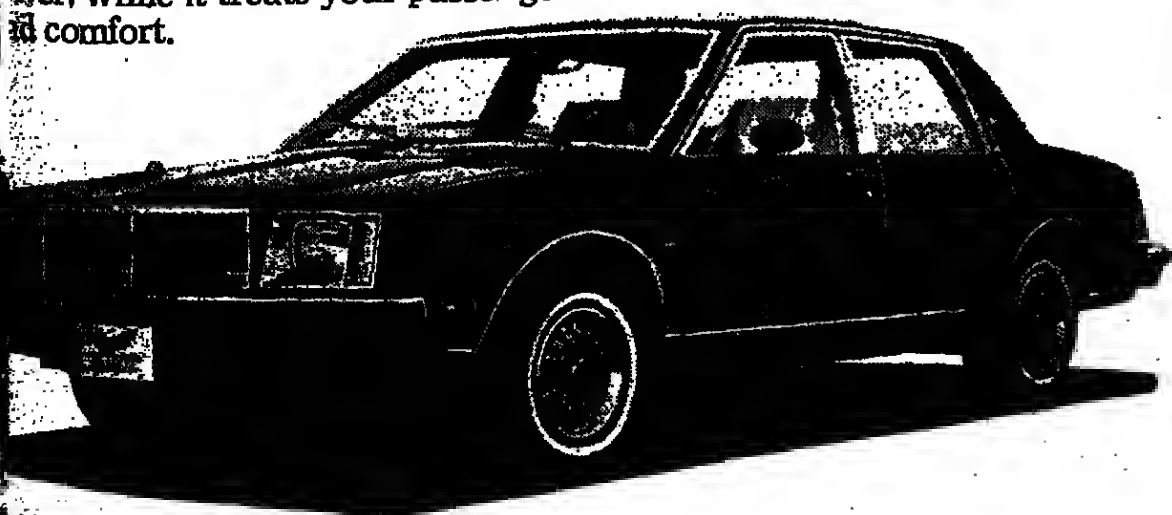
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Danger as Zimbabwe demobilizes

By Paul Elman

SALISBURY — About 30,000 full-time members of the Rhodesian security forces, including the controversial auxiliaries, are to be paid off during the next five weeks as part of a program to shift Zimbabwe from a war to a peace footing.

Demobilizing the 195,000 men currently under arms in the country's three armies is potentially the most hazardous task confronting Robert Mugabe's government as it prepares to take control on April 18.

The first stage of demobilization has been agreed by Lt-Gen. Peter Walls, the supreme commander of the Rhodesian forces, as a gesture of good faith toward the two guerrilla armies, Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army (ZANLA) and Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe People's Revolutionary Army (ZIPRA).

A start has already been made to disbanding the 16,000-strong auxiliaries, who were widely regarded as a private army loyal to Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the former prime minister who suffered an ignominious defeat in February's election. The auxiliaries are being paid off with two months' wages and a bonus which is expected to put the cost of their dissolution at \$ 7 million.

Other elements which will soon be affected by the demobilization are the district security assistants who manned protected villages, and guards deployed to protect white farms during the counter-insurgency campaign.

Guerrillas are being offered larger sums of money than the Rhodesian security forces in exchange for agreeing to return to civilian life, partly because their individual political expectations have been heightened by their participation in the fight which eventually brought Mugabe to power.

The British military team which has come to Rhodesia to advise on the integration of the country's three armies has suggested that the number of men retained in ZIPRA and ZANLA be reduced from the 29,000 currently gathered in ceasefire assembly areas to around 15,000.

This would match the size of the regular core of the Rhodesian army and air force, and would, British advisers feel, provide a pool of qualified and motivated men from which the country's armed forces could be drawn.

Mugabe's government is being advised to aim ultimately for a regular force with a peace-time strength of some 15,000 men.

With the military conscription of whites now virtually at an end, British officials believe that the psychological climate for integration of the three armies can only improve in the future. There is concern, however, at signs that large numbers of key officers and NCOs will be leaving the regular army at the end of April.

These men are seen as vital to meeting the training needs of the new Zimbabwe army. To the relief of British officials, there are no signs of a big exodus from the air force or from the police. The

who have been addressed at secret meetings, Mugabe, are now expected to lose only 15 per cent of their manpower in the immediate aftermath of independence.

The training needs of the future army are not only a factor behind British concern at the rate of departures by white military personnel, but also worried by the possible impact of departures could have on the rest of the community, which so far has absorbed Mugabe's victory with relative equanimity — thanks to the soothing effect of Gen. Walls' decision to start throughout the integration of the armies.

Britain is desperately anxious that its decision to support Rhodesia should not produce a sudden exodus of whites on the scale of Algeria, where per cent left within nine months of independence. Mozambique, where the same proportion left within 18 months.

While Walls continues to act as a symbol of assurance to the whites, there are disturbing indications that Mugabe's government could encounter administrative difficulties soon after independence. It is believed that nearly 200 senior civil servants will be leaving their posts at the end of April, leaving an administrative void for Mugabe's appointees. — (OFNS)

N'Djamena a ghost town

By Colin Legum

LONDON — A week of bitter fighting has turned N'Djamena, the capital of Chad, into a ghost town after 16 years of civil war.

Although France has 1,100 soldiers in its base near the capital — formerly known as Fort Lamy — they have been ordered not to intervene any further in the fighting between the armies of three leaders in Chad's coalition government.

The latest fighting was started between rival forces within the Muslim Front for the National Liberation of Chad (Frolinat), who succeeded two years ago in defeating the forces of the mainly Christian government.

So, what began in 1966 as a struggle by the northern tribes of the Sahara to obtain a proper representation in a Christian-dominated government has ended up as a struggle for power between rival Muslim forces.

This struggle between the Muslim warriors of the north loyal to Goukouni Oueddei and Hissene Habre has opened the way for a possible recovery by the defeated southern forces of Lt-Col. Abdelkader Kamougue, the national police chief.

While foreign intervention has played a major role in the long struggle in Chad, the present conflict is largely an internal affair.

There has been a bewildering change of local and foreign alliances since the civil war began six years after Chad's independence from the French in 1960.

At independence, the Chad government was overwhelmingly dominated by the mainly Christian and animist Sahel people of the south, who could count heavily on French economic and military support.

The rebel Frolinat, who said that the southern-dominated regime was oppressing the minority

Muslim peoples living in the desert areas of the north, found a strong ally in Col. Oueddei of Libya — Chad's northern neighbor.

Although Frolinat's military struggle prospered, it encountered two major difficulties: internal conflicts between its guerrilla forces, and Libyan self-interest.

While Oueddei supported the rebels, he used his aid to annex a large part of Chad in the Aouzou region, reputedly rich in uranium.

Although Frolinat's leaders were grateful for Libyan support, none was willing to cede any part of Chad as compensation for the aid they received.

Finally, in 1978, Chad's African neighbors — led by Nigeria, Libya and Sudan, succeeded in establishing a ceasefire and an interim coalition government pending general elections.

This agreement virtually ensured victory for the Muslim north, with the two key posts in the new government going to Goukouni and Habre. But as both were hostile to Libyan claims, Oueddei switched policy and gave his support to the defeated Christian leader, Abdelkader Kamougue.

At the same time he sent Libyan forces into Chad against the government led by his former allies.

They, in turn, switched sides completely by enlisting the help of the French — their recent enemy. France had undertaken to withdraw all its forces after the coalition government was set up and an African peacekeeping force established in the capital.

However, Goukouni and Habre — the former comrade-in-arms in the Frolinat struggle — continued their power struggle for control over the new government. This conflict flared up into the latest bitter fighting.

Chad's economy has been almost wrecked by the war. Even before the collapse of the central government it was listed among the 20 poorest countries in the world. — (OFNS)

BACK TO THE BRINK

Once again, the Middle East stands on the threshold of a new round of violence. The Palestinian raid on Israel, coming at a time when the Carter-Sadat-Begin series of meetings are about to start, served notice to them as well as to the rest of the world that the Palestinians will not rest until their rights are recognized. The Israelis will not doubt answer with their customary indiscriminate violence, bringing the area nearer to a full confrontation, if not actually plunging it immediately into one. Israel had already declared its willingness to resort to a "preemptive strike" — the respectable way of saying that it reserves to itself the right to start a war any time it chooses.

It would be a mistake to take the action of the Palestinians at the Misgav Am kibbutz as merely a further episode in the protracted drama of the Middle East. It is rather the direct outcome of the frustration to Palestinian and Arab hopes at the unjust and capitulationist "peace process" between Egypt and Israel, conducted under the sponsorship of the United States. It is the parties to the Camp David agreements who have ensured Palestinian despair of receiving any justice, and resolution to fight on whatever the consequences.

The lesson the Israelis will do well to learn from the incident is two-fold. Firstly, their predictable reaction, however vicious, will not succeed in ending Palestinian resistance. The Palestinians will always find a way to strike back, as long as Israel persists in denying them their human and political rights. Secondly, they must realize that a strike directed at the Eastern Front generally will do nothing but destroy whatever moderation, whatever willingness to come to an equitable solution to the Middle East crisis.

As to President Carter, he will have to consider as he starts on his attempt to bring to life the moribund "autonomy talks" between Egypt and Israel, that it is precisely his "peace process" which is driving the area to the edge of a new catastrophe. This much was spelt out clearly by Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al Faisal in his interview published Tuesday in *Asahq Al Awsat*.

Literacy campaign

By William Chislett

MEXICO CITY — A massive campaign aimed at teaching the illiterate 50 per cent of Nicaragua's 2.5 million population to read and write within a year started last month.

Having overthrown the country's dictator, Somoza, last July in a "popular insurrection", the victorious Sandinistas are now quickly moving on to attack the enormous social problems they have inherited.

It was not in the interests of Gen. Somoza, whose family ran Nicaragua for 43 years, to teach people to read and write, for that would have awakened them to their miserable plight.

The Sandinistas, however, who have sought wide international support for the \$ 20 million program, see the literacy campaign as a way to consolidate their revolution.

Government posters proclaim "Raised Fist, Open Book" and teachers, including a contingent from Spain, are organized into "the popular army of literacy teachers" with a battalion for each region.

Themes which will be used in the program include some from the Sandinistas' movement — their name comes Gen. Sandino, who took to the hills in the 1920s to oppose the U.S. intervention in Nicaragua.

For example, the first lesson will be based around the idea that Sandino guided the revolution, with the word revolution (almost the same in English as in Spanish) being used to teach peasants four of the five vowels. — (OFNS)

saudi press review

In a lead story Tuesday *Al Jazirah* quoted a Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying the Kingdom is not responsible for the behavior of others and its policy toward Jerusalem and the Middle East is clear.

Al Medina led with Monday's meeting of the Council of Ministers which approved new private hospital rates and discussed pilgrim housing in Mecca and Medina. *Okaz* played as its lead story Israeli Premier Begin's rejection of American President Carter's proposals on self-rule for the Palestinians. The commando attack in Upper Galilee was carried as a lead story in *Al Riyadh* while *Al Nadwa* said in a lead that Iran has put its armed forces on alert following the deterioration of its relations with Iraq.

Newspapers frontpaged the signing of a cooperation and security agreement between Saudi Arabia and Tunisia in Riyadh Monday. *Al Nadwa* reported on its front page the U.S. decision to break diplomatic relations with

Iran. *Al Jazirah* highlighted former Egyptian armed forces chief Saaduddin Shazli's statement that Egypt has lost the freedom to make decisions after the Camp David accords.

Newspapers also frontpaged a report on the horse race attended by Crown Prince Fahd which was held in Riyadh Monday. *Al Medina* reported a Foreign Ministry spokesman as denying President Carter had told Crown Prince Fahd that Jerusalem must return to the Arabs. The papers further highlighted Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Khomeini's refusal to transfer the responsibility of the U.S. hostages to the Revolutionary Council of Iran.

The newspaper editorials generally dealt with Israel's refusal to accept any U.S. proposal to revive autonomy talks, and called upon the Western states, now concerned with the Arab-Israeli conflict, to understand that Israel's position on settlements and Jerusalem formed a stumbling

block to a just and comprehensive peace in the Middle East. They also warned against a possible attack by Israel on the northern front.

In an editorial, *Al Jazirah* said the Israelis are bappy with Sadat's visit to Washington, hoping that he will offer them further concessions at the expense of Arab and Islamic sentiments. The paper said that Egypt's claim that it had rifts with Israel on the nature of autonomy was just a smokescreen and an attempt to hoodwink the Egyptian people in particular and world public opinion in general. It added that the experiences of the past two years must convince every Arab and Muslim that Sadat still persists in his line of approach and is no longer free to make any decision for the future. In consequence, he will continue to offer concessions to the enemy, said the paper.

Okaz said Israel had already defined its position on Palestinian rights even before the Washington

meeting of the Camp David parties. It said Begin has reiterated he would reject any U.S. proposal on the revival of the autonomy talks. The paper held the view that the fate of the Washington meeting will not be any different from that of the autonomy negotiations. It urged the West to be convinced now that Israel's intransigent stance on the Jewish settlements and Jerusalem is the main obstacle to a just and comprehensive peace in the Middle East.

Al Riyadh gave a warning that Israel might be on the brink of waging fresh aggression on its northern front. It said that the enemy was striving to avail itself of every opportunity to gain from the Arab world. The paper added that Israel's stubborn attitude and floundering of Security Council resolutions takes place under the protective umbrella of the American veto.

Dwelling on the commando activity, *Al Medina* said the commando action was a symbol of

the Palestinian people's readiness to sacrifice everything for the sake of Palestine. In a reference to the commando attack Monday on Kibbutz Misgav Am, the paper said the "thorns of tyranny" will be overcome with a firm belief in God and the will to make sacrifices for a just cause.

Al Nadwa concentrated on the Foreign Office spokesman's statement on a Lebanese paper's report and his reaffirmation that the Kingdom's policy on Jerusalem and the Middle East was clear. The paper urged the Arab press to expose the attitudes of those parties who have been trying to conspire against the issue of Jerusalem and Palestine.

Al Bilad hailed the struggle of the Muslim people of Afghanistan against the Soviet occupation of their country. The paper urged assistance to Afghanistan and added that the spirit of struggle has not died down in the hearts of the Muslims, despite Communist maiming and murder.



"For the sake of my children in the universities I've decided to continue as your greatest Pharaoh." — *Al Riyadh*

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Bullfighting in Portugal is done on horseback, unlike the tournaments in Spain

Horse and rider in the bull ring

By Lonis Fleming

The Los Angeles Times

LISBON — The horse and rider seemed frozen against the outer wall as the bull charged. With the horns just 10 feet from the forelegs of the horse, the rider suddenly spurred into action, wheeled the horse gracefully to the left and implanted the first of three banderillas in the shoulder of the charging bull.

"That's what the crowds love," a fan commented.

Bullfighting in Portugal is supposed to be more benign than in Spain. The horns are padded. The bull is not killed in the ring.

But the cheering throngs demand no less risk. And many think that, all in all, Portuguese bullfighting is more dangerous than the better known Spanish version, and that the bull may be the worse for leaving the ring alive.

The most conspicuous difference is that the bulls here are fought from horses, and the Portuguese are proud of it. "It is more difficult," Jose Joao Zoio, one of Portugal's two top bullfighters, insisted. The success of the bullfighting in Portugal depends on three things:

— Recruiting the mounted bullfighters, or *cavaleiros*, and the *forcados*, members of the volunteer teams that wrestle the weary bulls at the end of the match before they are trotted out of the ring.

— Training the horses to withstand the error of the ring and learn the maneuvers that separate life from death during a torada.

— And breeding ferocious bulls, trying to elicit any potential Ferdinand whose timidity or lack of interest, could ruin the carefully cultivated reputation of the breeder.

Zoio, 30, has been fighting bulls for a decade, always on horseback, even when he appears in Spain and France. He fights 40 a year and has close to 500 toradas to his credit.

But one thing never changes: "I am afraid during all the bullfights. It is very often that I think I am going to die. I am afraid."

For good reason. His career was inspired by a close friend, Toquiam Gose Correia, who died in the bullring in Lisbon. And Zoio's own arm was shattered by a bull.

"I have studied the martial arts. I have tick reflexes. When I fall, I am on my feet in second."

But his wife never attends the contests and isn't even watch on television. And Zoio does not want his sons, now 1 and 3, to grow to be cavaleiros.

He was seated in the elegant Lisbon apartment of his parents, looking more like a young executive than the hero of bullfighting, wearing a dark three-piece suit, a gold watch chain dangling from the vest pocket.

Interrupted the conversation to hug his son, then turned back to a stack of photographs of great moments in his career.

He was explaining the wild scream of "torero" bull — with which he unleashes his attacks.

"First of all, I am trained in karate," he said. "Then, if the bull does not see well, the bull tells him the direction of my attack."

An admirer interrupted. "And it gives it courage," he said, and they both smiled.

Zoio takes five of his own horses to each fight, for one never knows how well a certain horse will do. He has had occasion to use horses during a fight. And once, one of his horses collapsed of heart failure, for he too suffered the strain of the battle.

The training of the horses takes two to four years. The first exposure to the art comes in a stuffed bull mounted on bicycle wheels, manipulated by a trainer in the ring.

Then the horse is accustomed to that, it duels to confrontation with cows, then ally bulls.

Courage is essential, for no Portuguese would be satisfied without head-on charges that pit horse and rider against a 600-pound bull racing at perhaps 40 mph.

The trick is to swerve just before the fatal moment, but to swerve just enough so that the banderilla can be implanted.

Tradition is very much part of the ceremony and fight. The Portuguese fight from horseback because the game is inherited from the royalty of old, whereas in Spain the aristocracy, who fought bulls on horseback, yielded, over the centuries, to vassals who fought on foot.

Cavaleiros wear costumes that have not changed for centuries — satin and brocade, with colors repeated in elaborate braiding of the horse's mane, and with accoutrements of polished silver and carefully soaped leather.

There is no way to know in advance how a bull will perform. It fights but one fight, going from pasture to ring with no training. "We do everything we can to have a bull that fights, but we never know until the animal enters the ring," bull breeder Francisco De Goes said at Casa de Sao Joao Baptista, the lovely home in Olhalvo, 30 miles northeast of Lisbon, built by his family 400 years ago.

The pedigree of each bull includes space to show how it fought, B for "bravo," R for a regular performance, M for "manso," bad. The first test leading to the production of brave bulls takes place in a test ring with prospective mothers of fighting-bulls-to-be. The cows are put in the ring, goaded and provoked with sticks. If they react with appropriate ferocity, they are judged acceptable prospects to breed another generation of fighting bulls.

Artificial insemination is not used by breeders here. Bulls also are tested for an adequately bad disposition and if they are offensive enough, they are chosen to be fathers, not fighters.

The fighting bulls rarely are used to breed. "Once in a while, if the bull is not too badly hurt in the fight, we would keep it for breeding," De Goes said. "But usually the bull is slaughtered within a day or two of the fight."

Fighting bulls are not known by breed, but by the name of the breeders. Zoio finds the bulls of Joaquim Graves the most ferocious. Others favor the bulls of De Goes or of other breeders. There are 100 breeders in all, and some of them, like De Goes, also export bulls for the rings of Spain and France.

Outside the ring, the bulls are remarkably passive. It was almost sunset and De Goes was standing in the yard at Leziria Grande, a farm 10 miles closer to Lisbon than his home, where his bulls graze and fatten for the last year or two of their lives. Hundreds of egrets circled as tractors seeded winter wheat and a farmhand sauntered nonchalantly 10 feet from a dozen bulls, sprawled in the pasture. He showed no concern and the bulls did not even look up.

But when Easter Sunday arrives, and a new bullfight season opens all across Portugal, those same bulls will be on their feet: charging across the rings, the terror of the cavaleiros. De Goes explained that no bull is allowed to fight more than once because "they learn too fast. They would be too dangerous."

Indeed, Zoio reports the bulls learn so much from each pass, each charge, that wise cavaleiros will never repeat the same maneuver against the same bull.

The Portuguese bullfight ends, not with the bull's death from the sword of the matador, but with a wrestling match. Eight forcados, showing their manhood, bring the beast to a standstill in a contest that, despite the wounds and weariness of the bull, can bring injury to the men. By then, three banderillas and three of the longer *ferro compridos* have been implanted in the shoulders of the animal.

Some say there is no pain for the bull. But De Goes argues otherwise. "They suffer as much as the bulls in Spain," he said. "I think it is better to do what they do in Spain, killing the bull at the end of the fight, rather than leaving it to suffer for a day or two before it is taken to the slaughterhouse."

He reflected for a moment, looking across the pasture and the lazy black animals. "But what a life they have," he added. "They are well fed and well cared for all their lives." Most bulls fight when they are three years old, some not until they are four. "They only work for 15 minutes at the end of their lives," De Goes said.

An Aussie champion is on her way here

By Kathy Lund

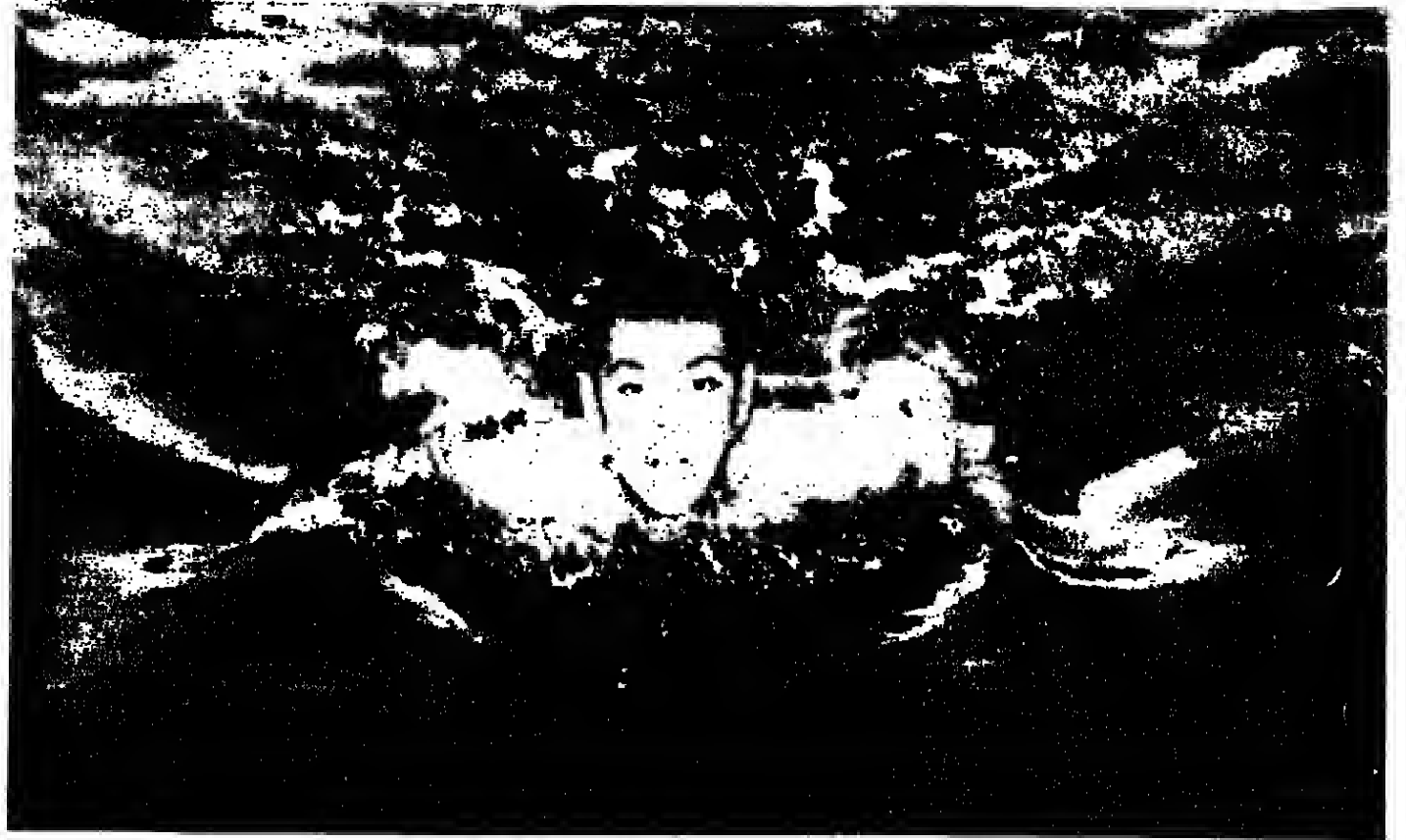
JEDDAH — A woman who in 1977 became the first person to swim from Saudi Arabia to Bahrain is back in the Kingdom, this time to help organize Olympic coaching for young Saudi swimmers.

Australian Linda McGill, herself an Olympic finalist and long distance swimmer of world standing, is planning to bring top line Australian swimming coaches and former Olympic gold medalists to the Kingdom to teach at the multi-million dollar swimming stadia nearing completion in Riyadh, Jeddah and Dammam.

Speaking in Jeddah after weeks of talks in Riyadh, where she was a guest of the Ministry of Youth Welfare, Miss McGill said she had spoken to leading Australian coaches, Forbes Carlile and Don Talbot, and a number of former Olympic gold medalists, and all had expressed interest in coming to the Kingdom to teach. She said she would complete negotiations with them on her return to Australia and would then come back to the Kingdom to sign a contract.

Miss McGill said that although Saudi swimmers were recognized for their talents in sea swimming and for long distance swimming, competition swimming in pools was still in its early stages.

"I guess the reason I was invited here was that I am known because of my long distance swims. However, Australia also retains a



A young Saudi swimmer, soon to get help from Australia

reputation for being a nation of swimmers," she said. "Although Australia doesn't win anywhere near the number of Olympic gold medals as she did in the 1950s she still has world record holders and our coaches are recognized world wide."

Miss McGill said her plan was to have coaches at each of the three pools and then to have former Olympic gold medal swimmers, such as John Konrads, Bob Windle, Mike Wendon and Kevin Berry, make exhibition swims at appropriate times at each of the pools.

During her negotiations in Riyadh, Miss

McGill said an agreement to put the instructors under contract was signed. The remaining step now was to complete the deal with the experts themselves in Australia.

Miss McGill has held a number of world records and complete several long distance swims. She won gold, silver and bronze medals at the 1962 Commonwealth Games and held world records for the individual medley and medley relay in 1962 and 1963. She was also a finalist in the Tokyo Olympics.

As a long distance swimmer in 1965, Miss McGill became the first Australian to swim the English Channel from France to England.

She repeated the swim twice, two years later, setting a world record for one of the swims. Over the next ten years she completed a number of long distance swims including one around Hong Kong Island. In recent years she has made the Saudi Arabia-to-Bahrain swim and several in Papua New Guinea.

Miss McGill was given an MBE in 1967, the youngest Australian to have been awarded the honor.

Apart from continuing her long distance swimming, Miss McGill runs a swimming school in the resort area of the Gold Coast in the north Australian state of Queensland.

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Carter's Iran moves draw praise

Kennedy reverses critical stance; 'border appeasement,' says Reagan

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP) — Ronald Reagan, frontrunner for the Republican presidential nomination in next fall's elections, says U.S. President Jimmy Carter is "bordering on appeasement" with his decisions to cut diplomatic ties and trade with Iran. But other candidates were mostly pleased with Carter's moves.

Edward M. Kennedy, the Massachusetts senator who is challenging Carter for the Democratic nomination, once thought such steps too severe. Now he says he embraces them in hope, prayer and the hindsight of failed alternatives.



Kennedy: Changes his stand

Republican contenders George Bush and John B. Anderson, themselves longtime critics, joined Kennedy in applauding the new Iran policy.

"I don't know whether the ayatollah is going to fear and tremble," Bush told a Washington meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. "We've tried the carrot. We've tried taking him at his word. We've tried reconciliation."

"If nothing else," said the former U.N. ambassador, "it'll make people understand we are not going to continue business as usual."

While the president's latest move dominated the political dialogue, Reagan managed such a resounding sweep of Republican precinct caucuses in Oklahoma he was assured total control — if he chooses — of that state's 34 national convention delegates.

Anderson, the liberal Illinois congressman, emerged from his three-days of "mediating" in California to declare himself still in the running for the Republican nomination. But he would not yet rule out an independent candidacy, despite his own estimate — as things stand now — that he would pull only about 20 per cent of the vote in a general election.

Reagan was by far the most critical of the president, though he refused to say what he would do differently to free the American hostages in Iran. Campaigning in North Carolina, the former California governor told an audience in Greensboro the captives "shouldn't have been there six days, let alone six months."

He said the president's handling of the crisis is "bordering on appeasement" regardless of the moves announced earlier in the day.

"It's just more of the same, and it's been wrong from the first," Reagan said. "The



Reagan: His Iran policy

drop in trade since this began has been so great that there really will be no impact," he said. As for expelling Iranian diplomats, Reagan noted that some had been ordered home earlier in the crisis, prompting little result.

Reagan refused to discuss what steps he would take instead, saying he might tip an option that otherwise might not occur to Iranian leaders. In the past, however, Reagan has said he would have allowed only 48 to 72 hours for diplomatic efforts to resolve the hostage crisis. After that, he said, he would have privately ordered Iran to turn the Americans over to a neutral government "or something very unpleasant is going to happen to your country." Reagan has not specified the unpleasantness he had in mind.

In Los Angeles, Anderson said he agreed with the president's actions, but felt Carter had politicized the Iranian issue — by calling it at one point the worst crisis since World War II. As for Reagan, Anderson said the former governor's approach to foreign policy is this: "Arm to the teeth and replace cooperation in any form with confrontation."

Kennedy, embolled in a make-or-break campaign in Pennsylvania, reversed his once-steadfast opposition to sanctions against Iran. In January, Kennedy had said sanctions would "only push Iran toward the Soviet orbit. They will do nothing to free the hostages."

But Kennedy said his opposition was expressed at a time when he believed diplomatic avenues were available to solve the crisis. One such proposal, which he espoused long before it was embraced by Carter, was the establishment of an international commission to investigate Iran's grievances against the former Shah.

The U.N. commission which eventually was formed not only failed to gain release of the hostages, but was turned away when it tried merely to visit them.

"Since these efforts at least have been attempted and tried, I don't take issue" with the president's decisions, Kennedy said.

"I think quite frankly what Western Europe, Japan, the other countries" ought to join in supporting the sanctions. "This is a matter of enormous importance and consequence," he said. "I'm hopeful and prayerful... that these initiatives and other efforts will eventually... aide the release of the hostages."

Bush set out Tuesday on a week-long tour of Pennsylvania, while Anderson continued a swing through California in quest of that state's 168 Republican delegates in the winner-take-all primary June 3.

But the numbers were closing for Reagan. He claimed almost 88 per cent of the vote in a non-binding preferential poll conducted at Oklahoma's precinct caucuses. That made it clear that Reagan, if he wants, can claim all 34 national convention delegates when their appointment is officially decided May 31. Reagan's state co-chairman, Betty Brake, said: "We might give up one or two delegates" merely "as a nice thing to do to unify the party" in the state.

Stalemate continues

Bogota opponents meet

BOGOTA, April 8 (AP) — Government officials met again Monday with guerrillas holding 20 hostages in the Dominican Republic's embassy, but there were no indications of movement toward an end to the 41-day-old siege.

It was the 11th meeting since about 30 M-19 guerrillas shot their way into the embassy during a reception, capturing a score of diplomats.

The talks, held again in a cream-colored van parked in front of the embassy, lasted 90 minutes, and the negotiators shook hands as they left the vehicle. Representing the guerrillas, as she had in the previous 10 meetings, was a masked, unidentified woman. She was accompanied by a hostage, Peruvian Consul Alfredo Tejada, serving as an observer, while the government negotiators were Deputy Foreign Ministers Cavelo Jimenez and Ramiro Zambrano.

The official government statement following the meeting said the points of view of both sides were examined carefully and "minor antagonisms appeared." It did not elaborate, but said new talks would be scheduled later.

One of three hostages freed Easter Sunday, Guillermo Triana Ayala, said he did not believe the negotiations were deadlocked. "Concessions have been produced on both sides and the conversations are advancing," he said.

Triana Ayala made the comment in an interview with a Bogota newspaper before the talks reopened Monday afternoon. He is undersecretary of protocol for the foreign ministry. Also released Sunday were Albert Byfield, honorary consul for Jamaica, and Tito Livio Tiburcio, a Dominican citizen.

Byfield told reporters the guerrillas "are really militarily trained. They know what they are doing."

The guerrillas exercise regularly, are in

good condition and "they say they feel more relaxed than on the outside in their own homes because they were always feeling someone was going to come in and search them, take them," Byfield said.

"These people really know what they are looking for and I don't think they will change (their minds)."

Asked what it was like in the embassy, Byfield said, "You can't imagine after 40 days constantly hearing tomorrow, tomorrow, tomorrow, and nothing is positive. Everybody is worried, everybody is worried."

Byfield said of his release, "Sometimes you feel like crying. You never appreciate liberty until you lose it." He urged people to write letters to the captive ambassadors.

The releases Sunday left the guerrillas holding 18 foreign diplomats and two Colombian private citizens who, Triana Ayala said have chosen to remain in the embassy.

The ambassadors and acting ambassadors held are from Bolivia, Brazil, Dominican Republic, Egypt, Guatemala, Haiti, Israel, Mexico, Paraguay, Switzerland, United States, Vatican and Venezuela.

Diplomats held at the embassy include: Ambassadors Gerald de Nascimencos Silva, Brazil; Diogenes Mayil Burgos, Dominican Republic; Saalish Allouba, Egypt; Aquiles Pinto Florez, Guatemala; Leonard Pierre-Louis, Haiti; Eliahu Barak, Israel; Ricardo Galan, Mexico; Jean Bourgeois, Switzerland; Diego Asencio, United States; Monsignor Angelo Acerbi, Vatican; and Virgilio Lovera, Venezuela; and acting ambassadors Reinaldo Del Carpio, Bolivia; and Oscar J. Gorstaga Grillon of Paraguay.

By freeing the three men Sunday, the guerrillas fulfilled their promise to release all non-diplomatic hostages who wanted to leave by Easter Sunday.



WALKS AWAY: Nicaraguan ambassador William Barquera Mondel walks away from the Dominican embassy after his release M-19 guerrillas.

Puerto Rican terror group asks prisoner of war status

EVANSTON, Illinois, April 8 (AP) — Chanting, screaming and demanding to be treated as prisoners of war 11 suspected members or associates of the Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN were pushed or carried into court Monday for a hearing on theft and weapons charges.

The 11 screamed slogans seeking independence for Puerto Rico, calling themselves freedom fighters.

Outside, about 40 demonstrators chanted their support.

Circuit Court Judge William A. Kelly ordered the 11 transferred to the Chicago criminal courts division for a hearing April 15. No pleas were entered. Armed robbery, theft and weapons charges were brought against them after their arrests here Friday.

Carlos Torres, No. 1 on the FBI's most-wanted list until Friday and a reputed FALN member, told the judge: "I protest this hearing. I am a prisoner of war. This is illegal."

"Turn me over to a prisoner of war camp, or let me free, unconditionally," said Torres, who was dragged into court by deputies.

FALN has claimed responsibility for more than 100 bombings in U.S. cities in the past six years. It seeks independence for Puerto Rico, which is a U.S. commonwealth. The

United States obtained possession of the Caribbean island in 1898 after the Spanish-American war. FALN is an acronym for Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacional — the Armed Forces of National Liberation.

Torres and the others asked to be allowed to consult Michael Deutsch, an attorney who said he sought to advise them under international law as prisoners of war.

"Judge," Deutsch said, "they do not recognize the constitution... they do not recognize the authority of the court... they are not going to participate or legitimize the proceedings against them."

Assistant State's Attorney Dennis Wolter said the charges against the 11 were for violating Illinois law, not international law.

"The basic question of charges here have nothing to do with any ideology they may profess," Wolter said. "They are charged with violating the law of the state of Illinois."

An FBI spokesman, who did not want to be identified, said the federal government will then press charges against some of the 11.

Chicago police said three of the 11 were identified by campaign staffers for President Jimmy Carter as participants in the March 15 takeover of the Chicago Carter-Mondale campaign headquarters.

Tito plagued by lung inflammation

BELGRADE, April 8 (AP) — Doctors treating President Josip Broz Tito said Tuesday he was again suffering inflammation of his lungs.

"After several days of abatement, signs of an inflammation process have again appeared on the lungs," the eight-doctor medical panel said.

Tito's doctors had said only Sunday that it appeared the 87-year-old Yugoslav leader had almost been cured of pneumonia.

Tito, in his 88th straight day of hospitalization, is also suffering from kidney failure, heart weakness and a tendency toward internal bleeding.

Tito's doctors said he was still suffering from a high temperature and they were continuing intensive care to keep the president alive.

Tito's afflictions developed in early February, ending his recovery from the amputation of his left leg on Jan. 20.

Tito was first reported to have contracted pneumonia Feb. 23, but his doctors have never clearly said whether the latest pneumonia was related to the original infection.

The Yugoslav leader's condition has been officially described for weeks as very grave.

Italian lawmen demand protection

Red Brigades terrorize judges, prosecutors

ROME, April 8 (AP) — Judges and prosecutors live in fear, whether riding on a bus, walking to work or teaching a class. Long considered bastions of democratic order in Italy, they have become targets of a ruthless terrorist campaign.

Angered by the assassinations of four of their number — three of them in four days in one recent week — Italy's 7,000 law officials are pressing the government for protection. Some have threatened to quit or strike unless the government approves military street patrols, more bullet-proof cars, bodyguards and improved anti-terrorism measures such as data banks to keep tabs on suspected terrorists.

"If anybody believes that terrorists still go after targets of convenience, he'd better drop the illusion. This is a full-scale war," declared Mario Marinaro, a senior state prosecutor.

The declaration of war came unceremoniously. A scribbled note left in a telephone booth in Rome early this year announced a Red Brigades campaign to "eliminate" top judges, prosecutors and other law enforcement officials from Italy's major urban centers.

Striking with ease and precision, assassination squads of Italy's most feared urban guerrilla gang and its close ally Prima Linea (Front Line) have delivered their threats, gunning down two top judges, two government prosecutors, a Carabinieri colonel and at least four police officers in less than three months.

All the victims were involved in anti-terrorism probes. Unlike the apparently random strikes of the past, the recent attacks have been directed against deliberately cho-

sen and influential figures.

The number of magistrates killed this year represented the highest yearly toll. Two judges fell victim to terrorists' bullets in 1979, two were killed in 1978 and one each in 1977 and 1976.

"I'm shocked and disgusted, but my wife is going crazy with recurring nightmares. Either I quit or get a tank at my doorstep," shouted a Milan judge at an extraordinary meeting of magistrates.

A top security expert says reinforced patrols, armored cars and bodyguards — if the government can find enough for all 7,000 magistrates — would provide "formidable" protection and "go a long way to give them (magistrates) some peace of mind."

All four victims this year were without bodyguards when they were hit.

Two of them — Rome judge and law professor Vittorio Bachelet and Milan-based prosecutor Guido Galli — were attacked while on university campuses. Girolamo Minervini, a high court judge gunned down on a crowded bus in Rome, had refused bodyguards' protection. Nicola Giacomini, a state prosecutor in Salerno near Naples, was walking on a main street without his bodyguard on his day when gunmen with silencer-equipped pistols pumped five bullets into him.

After Giacomini's assassination, the city of Salerno approved funds to install bullet-proof windows and television monitors in the court house. Guards were posted on every floor and special passes were required for employees and visitors.

In Rome and Milan, police officers deserted their stations for voluntary body-

guard duty at the homes and offices of magistrates.

Paradoxically, police officials attribute the sudden increase in terrorist acts to recent successes against urban guerrillas.

"They (terrorists) want to discredit the law enforcement establishment by causing panic," says an aide to Gen. Carlo Alberto Dalla Chiesa, commander of the 25,000-strong anti-terrorism force in northern Italy.

Dalla Chiesa's agents recently have rounded up dozens of suspected terrorists in their hideouts. More than 500 convicted and suspected terrorists are in prison today.

The security officials told Milan's Corriere Della Sera that they expected more spectacular terrorist raids in large urban centers. "I wouldn't be surprised if a large group of terrorists takes over a section of a town, shoot cops and rob stores and distribute the loot to the poor and disappear," one anti-terrorism official told the newspaper.

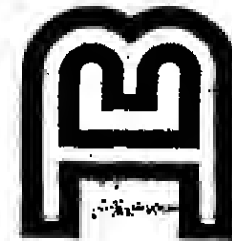
He noted that the terrorists have explained the reasons for the attacks in terms that appear directed at winning the approval of the socially disadvantaged. At special meetings convened to discuss their safety, the magistrates demanded more manpower for speedy handling of terrorist cases and freeing of police and judicial officials from administrative work.

Newspapers have reported that an increasing number of judges and prosecutors refuse to handle terrorism cases.

"My wife threatens to divorce me if I take on a terrorist case," a prosecutor told a Turin daily, La Stampa. "Personally, I don't think bodyguards will do any good, but I will ask for one for my wife's sake."

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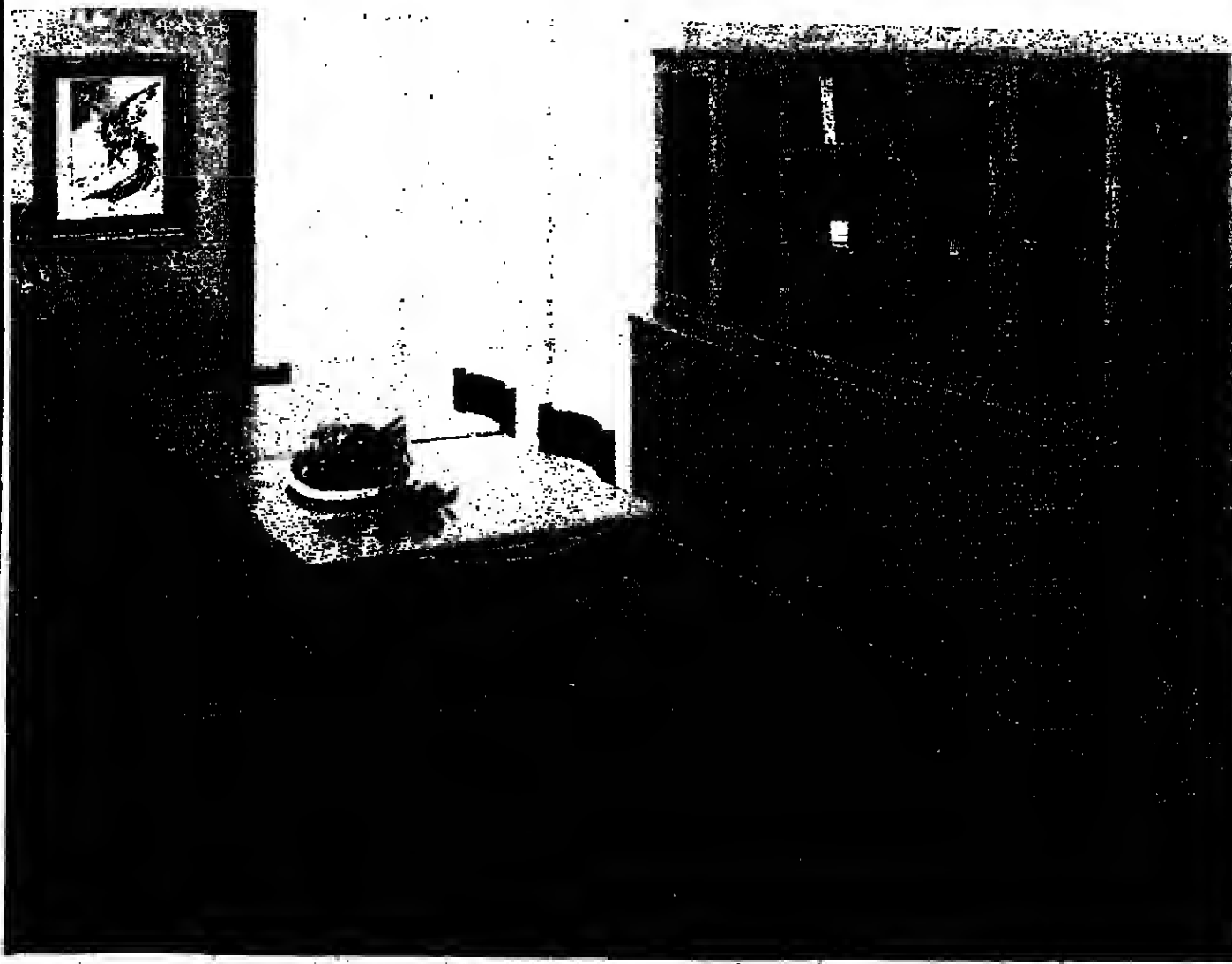
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Doubt Castro's pledge

Cubans' departure hopes fade

HAVANA, April 8 (Agencies) — Thousands of Cubans crammed into the Peruvian embassy here appeared Tuesday to be losing hope that their wish to leave the country would soon be granted.

The hostages in Iran and Colombia and now us," a university professor among them commented wryly to a foreign reporter.

A girl in her late teens asked anxiously: "Is it true that President Carter is inviting all of us to go to the United States? It is, isn't it?" It was not so much a question as an appeal.

President Fidel Castro visited the embassy Monday and told the Cubans they could leave the country as soon as another country gave them an entry permit, an eyewitness reported.

An editorial in the official daily newspaper *Granma* reiterated that the government would let people emigrate to any country which accepted them.

(But in Lima, Peruvian Foreign Minister Arturo Garcia said his country could not be expected to cope alone with such a mass of refugees.)

Peru, which has called for an urgent meeting of the five-nation Andean Pact grouping — Venezuela, Ecuador, Colombia and Bolivia, could take only a few exiles, he said. Up to 10,000 Cubans have flooded into the Peruvian embassy since Friday when Cuba threw its police guard on the building in

apparent protest against Peru's decision to grant asylum to Cubans who broke through the cordon.

The police guard has since been restored and the government has begun issuing safe-conduct passes to would-be emigrants who leave the embassy.

About 2,500 people have so far taken advantage of the passes, which would permit them to leave Cuba if the Peruvian government granted them entry visas. But many of them have since returned.

But others, who have endured appalling conditions with little food, virtually no sanitation and the risk of disease, refused to leave the embassy because they feared the police would prevent them from returning.

Inside the building Monday the heat was stifling, the smell was fetid and the hard floors were crowded with women and often naked young children. A young woman caressed her infant son who was born inside the building on Sunday. Drawing attention to the fact that he was born on Peruvian territory, she called him: "My little Peruvian."

The Cuban authorities have begun to distribute food over the wire mesh fence surrounding the embassy. They have also laid water pipes around the fence's perimeter with faucets every five (meters).

Groups of young people, said to be sympathisers of those inside the embassy,

gathered outside the big police cordon.

A policeman said they would like to join those already in the building, but the government would not allow them in for fear of worsening an already unhygienic situation.

Many of the would-be emigrants, described by the *Granma* editorial as "bums, anti-social elements, delinquents and trash," the men in their late teens or early twenties who sought asylum alone or with a friend.

Some of the people wandering around the police cordon's perimeter wanted to know if a relative was in the embassy. A middle-aged couple said their son disappeared on Saturday and they suspected he had sought asylum.

Meetings of Committees for the Defense of the Revolution were held throughout Havana last night to demand that "anti-social elements" leave the country.

At one meeting, the crowd took up the chant "Que se vaya" (let them get out of here).

In Miami meanwhile, thousands of Cuban exiles, sparked into a patriotic fervor by refugee leaders calling for a new revolution, paraded in heavy rain, honking horns, waving flags and chanting "War! War!"

The outburst came in support of the Cubans at the Peruvian embassy in Havana. Many were expected to seek asylum in the United States.

With nuclear radiation

Wells contaminated at Three Mile Island

HARRISBURG, Pennsylvania, April 8 (AP) — Traces of radiation, possibly from leakage of severely contaminated water, have been found in test wells drilled around base of Three Mile Island's damaged nuclear reactor containment building, officials at power plant have said.

Plant operators said Monday they would rule out the possibility that some of the only contaminated water in the building began to leak out for the first time since March 28, 1979, accident at the plant's No. 2 reactor.

In a statement issued by the plant said the activity was more likely from a large side storage tank that holds mildly contaminated cooling water for TMT's undamaged and idle Unit 1 facility.

Last week, water samples from two of its wells had tritium levels about two to five times greater than normal background," said statement.

Although the activity for these two wells is above background levels, the concentration is about 10 per cent of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's drinking water guidelines," it said.

The statement said no unusual radiation had been found in the Susquehanna River upstream from the plant.

Tritium is known to exist in both the water tank and in the 2,271,240 liters of reactor cooling water trapped inside the huge reactor containment building.

The highly radioactive cooling water accumulated in the basement of the 61 meter building after it gushed through a stuck valve at the height of the crisis, the worst in history of commercial nuclear power. The 1,514,160 liter unit 1 tank, which has helped small temporary leaks in the past, located near the Unit 2 containment build-

ing. Some officials had expressed concern in recent months that the walls of the containment building might eventually leak either the water or a less serious accumulation of krypton gas.

The steel-reinforced concrete walls are 1.2 meters thick and their interior has a layer of steel about a half-inch thick. Most concern about leakage focused on the possibility that water might cause the steel lining to corrode.



PROTESTERS: A small group of protesters stand in the morning chill last month with protest signs within sight of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania. They marked the anniversary of last year's nuclear accident. Officials say that wells drilled nearby now show signs of radioactive contamination.



PHNOM PENH STREET: Two Cambodian men pedal past revolutionary posters in downtown Phnom Penh. Traffic is light in the crisis-torn nation in Southeast Asia.

Dead haunt Cambodian bride's fete

By Denis D. Gray

PHNOM PENH, April 8 (AP) — As everywhere in Cambodia, death intrudes even on the bride in her traditional silk garments, the soft-spoken groom and the four tables of guests in the grimy rooms of what once must have been a charming villa.

There is a special wedding celebration tonight.

The doctor sitting next to me wears an almost bitter smile and walks with the aid of a crutch. He says his wife and children are dead. Two young women at our table are widows. The family trees of both the bride and the groom have been violently pruned.

Thoeum Rimron, the groom and an employee of the foreign ministry, asks if I can take the wedding portrait. It will inaugurate a new album for the two families.

Out of some hack room the couple proudly produce the only surviving photographs, both encased in wooden frames.

One is the 27-year-old wedding portrait of the bride's parents, standing side-by-side and dressed in old-style Cambodian sarongs and breeches. The bride's father, an army colonel, was executed. The mother sits tonight with some of her friends nearby.

The other is of the bride's grandfather and a boyhood friend of the groom. He is wearing a smart Western suit and poses with a rakish top hat and cane. He was executed by Pol Pot's men at the age of 76. Thoeum Rimron says, because they overheard him one night murmuring his Buddhist prayers.

The light from a few naked bulbs plays harshly across the faces of the guests, all survivors of Pol Pot's rice fields now trying to piece together their lives in a still unsettled Communist society.

In another time and place they could have been the bright, young people or the smart set. They were students, professionals, junior government officers in previous non-Communist regimes.

The toasts are made with coconut juice spiked with rice wine. There are three traditional dishes. Some casseroles have been recovered from the debris in Phnom Penh and are being played. They are mostly old, sentimental songs by artists who are also among the vanished.

Thoeum Rimron says he feels somewhat awkward about the occasion, but not for the reasons normally given by grooms. He and his 24-year-old wife Samnang Elya have been married for more than three years.

On Feb. 10, 1977, they and nine other couples in their commune in the countryside participated in a forced, group marriage, a common practice under Pol Pot's regime and one which has reportedly resulted in large numbers of separations after its fall in January 1979. Although Thoeum Rimron and his wife had no marriage plans, they had known each other since youth and were friends.

All the participants in that earlier wedding wore black. There were no monks, no traditional rites and the chief of the commune who presided talked about working harder, paying more attention to the political line and loving "Angka" — the supreme organization of Pol Pot.

When it was over, the couple and some relatives were allowed to gather in private. While friends stood outside ready to give a warning signal, Samnang Elya removed a silk sarong and a few pieces of jewelry from a hiding place and slipped them on for a few hours.

In northwestern U.S.

Volcano 'perking like a car'

VANCOUVER, Washington, April 8 (AP) — Mount St. Helens is "perking away like a car idling", rumbling with earthquakes and steaming like an overheated radiator, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman said.

The clouds parted enough Monday morning to give scientists a look at the volcano from the 1,220-meter level up to its 2,947 meter peak, said Norm Anderson, a Forest Service spokesman in this community about 50 miles southwest of the volcano.

Steam was spouting to an altitude of about 4,267 meters, he said. Ice was falling into the crater on the summit, which has increased to about 518 meters long by about 366 meters wide.

Jim Unterwagner of the U.S. Forest Service said at a news conference that the crater appeared to be about 152 meters deep. While the throat of the volcano at the bottom of the crater was about 1.9 meters wide.

Two small mud ponds were spotted inside the crater with ice floating on them, he said. Streams of water from melting ice flowed down the inside of the crater into the ponds, he said.

An earthquake registering 4.5 on the Richter scale struck at 7:06 a.m. Monday, Ander-

son said. The latest in a series of quakes that began before the long-dormant volcano began belching ash, steam and gas March 27.

Smaller earthquakes continued, Anderson said, and the Forest Service was listing only tremors greater than 4 on the Richter scale, which is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. A list of all quakes would require a piece of paper "the size of a football field," Anderson said.

Soviet police arrest peanut swindling gang

MOSCOW, April 8 (R) — The ring leaders of a peanut swindling gang which netted 230,000 rubles (\$ 350,000) have been jailed for up to 15 years in the northern Caucasus, the Moscow newspaper *Sovetskaya Rossiya* reported Tuesday.

The report said the gang, centered on a state agricultural produce depot, falsified documents for imported peanuts being supplied to a biscuit factory.

The gang sold them at falsely high prices and pocketed the difference. Swindles of this type were becoming common, the report.



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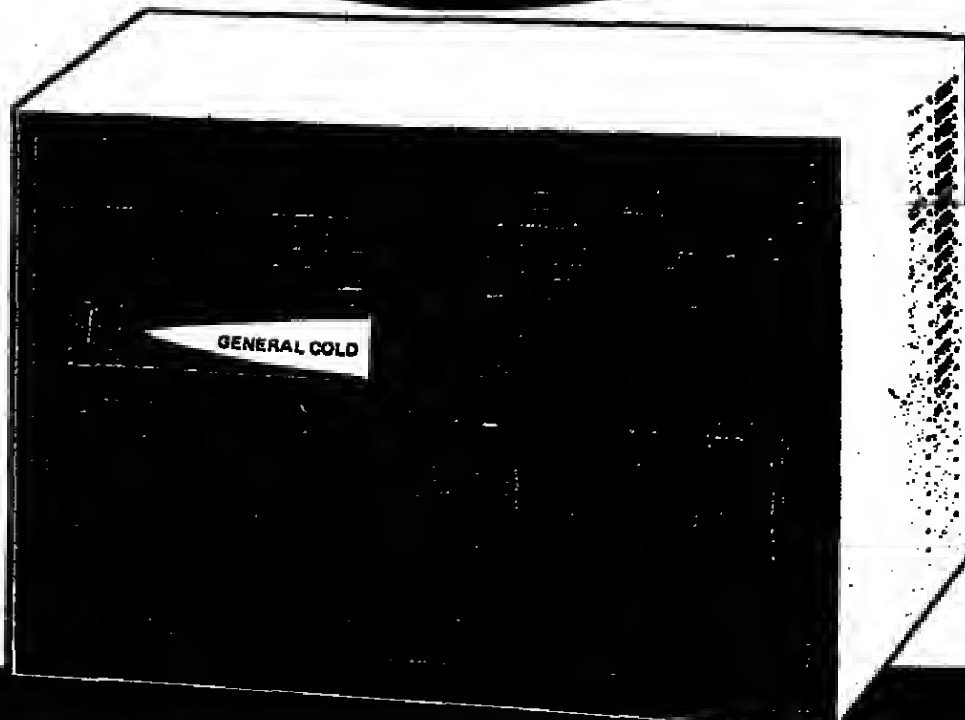
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'National security need'

Carter presses for boycott

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP) — President Jimmy Carter is personally appealing to the U.S. Olympic Committee to support his call for a boycott of the Moscow Olympic Games this summer because Carter says the boycott is in the best interest of America's national security.

Lloyd Cutler, White House counsel, told reporters Monday that the president is sending a message to the USOC officers and House of Delegates members, telling them it would damage national security if the group does not vote to support the boycott when it meets this weekend in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

It was understood that USOC officials were beginning to receive the short messages Monday.

Carter has called for a boycott of the Moscow games as part of the American response to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Officials of the USOC have said they would support the president's request but have dragged their feet on the issue, hoping that the world situation might change so that Carter might soften his position.

Two weeks ago, at a meeting in Colorado Springs of representatives of the national governing bodies, the hierarchy of the 32 Olympic sports in the United States, a strong desire was expressed that American athletes should compete because Carter had not declared it would damage national security.

Since then, senior administration officials have attempted to impress upon the USOC representatives that the president did, indeed

see the boycott as a national security issue.

The administration invited representatives of the sports bodies to the State Department last Thursday and plans another meeting Tuesday. Similarly, the news media were invited to the State Department Monday for a briefing by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Marshall Shulman, special adviser to the secretary on Soviet affairs, Hodding Carter, State Department spokesman, Cutler, and his deputy, Joseph Onek.

Spokesman Carter said the briefing was called because "the opposition (to the boycott) in some quarters was more than we expected."

He said a delay in the vote by the USOC "is a disservice to national policy... a disservice to the athletes who are going to be held out there in suspense."

"Whether the decision is made now or at the end of May, an American team is not going to Moscow," he said. "The president has made that clear."

The USOC House of Delegates can do any of three things at its weekend meeting: support the boycott and not send a team to Moscow, defy the president and vote to have American representation in the summer games, or vote to delay a decision until the May 24 deadline for submitting entries to the games.

There was much speculation that the House of Delegates would vote to give the USOC officers the authority to make the decision at the last possible moment.

"We prefer that the USOC vote next weekend to decline the invitation," said Onek. "That would be best. It would be a lot cleaner and neater if the USOC says we are not going at that time."

In Moscow, the Soviet News Agency said Monday that Carter has used sports more "bravely and cynically" than anyone in Olympic history. His goal, Tass said, is "egotistic political ends."

In one of the bitterest Soviet commentaries so far on Carter's call for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics, Tass commentator Yuri Borisov charged that the Carter administration seeks directly to "draw U.S. athletes into an imperialist collusion against the Afghan revolution."

"Washington also hopes that the hubbub around the boycott of the Olympics can provide a smokescreen to hide its assistance to gangs of Afghan counter-revolutionaries," Borisov said.

He said that in recent weeks, Carter's campaign had assumed "an especially crude and vicious character" and that his "exaggerations" about threats to U.S. national security "border on the ludicrous."

"J. Carter has used the issue of U.S. athletes' participation in the Moscow Olympics as an instrument for the pursuit of his personal ambition in seeking re-election as U.S. president," Tass said. It said the Carter administration's policies run counter to the "noble ideas of the Olympic games."



THE BEST: Swedish champion Bjorn Borg is being presented with a cup honoring the best Scandinavian sportsman of the year in Monaco, at the end of his semifinal match of the Monte Carlo tennis tournament against Vitas Gerulaitis. Borg went on to win the tournament. The cup is handed over by Cars Stenfeldt, President of the Scandinavian Sports Federation.

Minter, Antuofermo rematch set

Ali to receive \$ 8 million for Weaver bout

NEWARK, New Jersey, April 8 (Agencies) — Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali will receive between \$ 7.5 million and \$ 8 million of a \$ 10-million purse to meet World Boxing Association titleholder Mike Weaver in June or July in South America, promoter Murad Mubammad said Monday.

"This is signed and delivered. We'll make all the announcements a week from Wednesday in California. I don't want to mention the names of my backers right now," Muhammad said. "But they are a very respected organization, highly respected in America and outside America."

The 29-year-old Muhammad, a former Ali bodyguard, gained attention by promoting light heavyweight inmate James Scott's fights at Rahway State Prison. The head of Trailgale Productions, based in Newark, Muhammad was a surprise winner in the Ali comeback sweepstakes, outdueling Bob Arum.

"This is the biggest promotion of all time. I checked out a (money) source that ended up being real and they picked me because they know I'm honest, legitimate and qualified. And we made the deal," Mubammad said.

In doing so, Muhammad beat Arum to the punch. Arum, however, will be part of the promotion, handling the television negotiations.

"He's the television consultant. I believe that if it was in the other hands, he would spend 90 per cent of his time trying to get me

out of the deal. But he does have the expertise to assist me and I don't like confusion," Muhammad said. "When I promoted Scott, both Arum and Don King tried to take him away. I'm not one to get revenge. I must offer the man part of the promotion."

Boxing sources said, however, Muhammad may have been more practical than magnanimous in bringing in Arum. Since the New York promoter is said to have the option on promoting Weaver's next three fights, and could already have an agreement with Ali, the promotion could not come off without him.

It would appear to be a matter of each needing the other — Muhammad to raise the money and Arum to provide the fighters.

There also are indications that Arum will try for a closed circuit telecast of the fight rather than home television.

Muhammad said he has relinquished his rights to Scott — King is now in charge but has yet to be approved by the New Jersey Department of Corrections — but will still receive his 50 per cent share of the profits.

All and Muhammad have been close friends for almost a decade. Last year, the former champion put on an exhibition in Jersey City promoted by Muhammad, shortly after he relinquished his WBA title.

"All loves the idea that I'm promoting his biggest fight ever," Muhammad said. "He knows how I am. I protected his life for years,

now I'm promoting him. Plus, I'm his brother. I have to say this is a dream come true."

King had hoped to match Ali against Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council Champion, but withdrew \$ 8 million offer to Ali on Saturday night. Holmes was to receive \$ 3 million.

Meanwhile, Britain's Alan Minter has agreed to defend his middleweight championship against the man he defeated for the title, Vito Antuofermo of New York, promoter Bob Arum said Monday.

Arum told Reuters by telephone from Houston that the fight probably would be held in early June in either Hartford, Connecticut, Houston or Las Vegas.

"Both sides have agreed to the fight," Arum said.

Minter scored a unanimous points decision over Antuofermo to win the undisputed title in Las Vegas on March 16.

Arum said World Boxing Council welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard would meet the World Boxing Association titleholder Jose (Pipino) Cuevas of Mexico in a fight for the undisputed championship on the same card.

Leonard, in his first title defense, knocked out Britain's Dave (Boy) Green in the fourth round last Monday in Landover, Maryland. Cuevas retained the WBA crown when he knocked out Harold Volbrecht of South Africa in the fifth round Sunday in Houston.

Two tennis tournaments set in Jeddah

By a Staff writer

JEDDAH, April 8 — The Armaska Open Tennis Tournament will be held here at the company's Compound from April 23 to May 9. It is sponsored by Air France and Meridien hotel and is open to all players in Jeddah.

Competitors in the ladies singles, men's singles and mixed doubles categories will be vying for round-trip Air France tickets to Paris and a weekend stay at the Paris Meridien.

Entry is limited to 64 men, 32 ladies and 52 couples and will be determined on a first come, first served basis. Entry fee is SR20 and forms may be obtained from the organizers, Christine and Maurice Lamb at House number 14 in the Armaska Compound or from the Air France office on Medina Road. More information can be obtained by calling Maurice Lamb at 48812 during normal working hours.

Matches will be scheduled for 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. every day between April 23 and May 7. The semifinals will be held May 8 and the finals May 9.

The tournament organizers say they are expecting exciting and close matches during the two weeks of the tournament. The Lambs said families, friends and tennis enthusiasts are welcome to view the tournaments. They need only tell the gatekeepers that they are visiting the tennis tournament as guests of Christine and Maurice Lamb.

Raytheon is organizing an American Ladies Doubles Tennis Tournament to be held April 11 at Rayville Compound. Any lady tennis player in Jeddah may enter. Partners will be selected by drawing names from one box of experienced players and another box for less experienced players.

The entries will be divided into two sections, and each couple will play one set of nine games against every other couple in their section. The winning couple from each section will play in a final best of three sets.

The organizers call this tournament "just a friendly ladies day tennis tournament to enable all the ladies in Jeddah who are interested in tennis to meet each other."

Play is expected to start around 10 a.m. and finish by 4 p.m.

Any lady interested in participating should telephone Margaret Knotts at 50485, ext. 126 or call at house number 26 at Rayville.

Soviet masters draw fifth game in chess match

MOSCOW, April 8 (R) — Soviet chess grandmasters Lev Polugayevsky and Mikhail Tal drew their fifth game in the world chess championships quarter final, taking the score to 3.5 to 1.5 in Polugayevsky's favor.

The winner of the contest being played in Alma Ata, capital of Soviet Kazakhstan, will face Soviet exile Viktor Korchnoi in the semi-final.

Meanwhile, West German grandmaster Robert Huebner, one point away from a place in the semi-finals, struggled in his world chess championship quarter-final against Andras Adorjan of Hungary.

Huebner, playing white, and Adorjan adjourned the ninth game in their best-of-10 series after 41 moves.

Huebner, leading by 4-½ points to 3-½, needs just one more point to defeat Adorjan who at 29 is the youngest competitor in the candidates tournament.

But chess experts said the West German will have to fight to extract a draw in the most end game which has developed.

Money doesn't ensure success

Barcelona puts soccer hopes on 'magician'

BARCELONA, Spain, April 8 (R) — Most Spanish fans agree that Barcelona is the country's richest football club. But the wealthy Catalans have found that money does not ensure success on the field.

Holders of the European Cupwinners' Cup, Barcelona were knocked out of the competition last month by Spanish rivals, Valencia. They are also out of the Spanish Cup and are having one of their worst seasons in the league for more than 30 years.

With the prospect of no money-spinning European football next season, and full by internal disputes, the club replaced their manager last month. In this case, manager Enrique Rife was demoted to technical adviser.

The following day Barcelona newspapers headlined the return of former club hero Helenio Herrera, who guided Barcelona to their last League and Cup double 20 years ago.

After his short and successful spell in charge of Barcelona Herrera went to Inter

Czech wins fencing

VENICE, April 8 (R) — Czechoslovakia's Hoidrich Kubista, 19, won the Men's title at the world under-20 Fencing Championships.

Kubista took full advantage of his height and strength to beat fellow-student Toas Khint of the Soviet Union in the play-off for the title.

But the Soviet Union finished winner of the nations' cup with 50 points, ahead of France with 37.

France's Tristan Zerbib, an impressive stylist finished third.

Milan, where he perfected the Catenaecio defensive system and helped the Italian club win the European Cup twice in the mid-60s.

However, the Argentine-born manager's career eventually declined and when he suffered a heart attack six years ago many thought his connections with first class football were over.

But the Barcelona directors gambled and brought the 63-year-old "magician," as he is known here, back to Spain in the hope that he can bail the slide.

Football in this sprawling, industrial city is more than just a sport. "When Barcelona beat Real Madrid, all Catalonia rejoices," said one fan, referring to the north-eastern region's traditional dislike of the central capital.

These nationalistic pressures are reflected in the club which has spent millions in any currency on star players such as Johan Cruyff, Johan Neeskens and Hans Krankl in a bid to emerge from the shadow of Real Madrid.

Since the days of Herrera, Barcelona have won the Spanish League title only three times compared to the 13 by Real, who can also boast an incomparable six European Cup wins.

The imposing Nou Camp stadium is a fitting stage for the best in football and that is what Herrera wants.

"I cannot reveal my plans yet, but obviously I intend to make Barcelona the finest team in the world, he said recently.

"We shouldn't need to wait too long because this club has the economic potential to buy both Spain's and the world's best players."

With an annual budget of 950 million pesetas (\$ 13.5 million) and 90,000 gates when the going is good there is no doubting

the substance of Herrera's words.

He said his first task was to persuade Hans Krankl to return to Barcelona following his departure home this year after bitter disagreements with the previous manager.

The Austrian world cup star was the top scorer in Spain last season and his goals helped Barcelona win the Cupwinners' Cup. His position was taken by "dynamite" Roberto, signed from a Brazilian club.

But three months later Roberto returned home after failing to produce the instant success that Barcelona demand.

Herrera, on an initial three-month contract, said: "It is premature to talk too much of the future but I would like to see Krankl and Allan Simonsen (Barcelona's other foreign import) together. I'm sure the attack would immediately benefit and start to score goals."

One Barcelona fan shook his head when discussing the current fortunes of a club still searching for their first away win of the season.

"We've all heard this sort of talk before but I suppose 'the magician' is our best chance of putting Barcelona back where they belong at the top," he said.

Bunge, Richards score victories

HILTON HEAD, South Carolina, April 8 (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Bettina Bunge and 46-year-old Renee Richards scored impressive victories Monday in the first round of a \$ 150,000 tennis tournament at the Sea Pines Racquet club.

Miss Bunge used a combination of devastating ground strokes and strong baseline play in defeating Lela Forood 6-2, 6-2. Richards simply overpowered Lucia Romanov of Romania, 6-0, 6-4.

Other first round winners included Mima Jausovec over Kathy Horvath, 6-4, 6-2 Joanne Russell over Glynnis Coles, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5; and Renata Tomanova over Daj Gilbert, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The tournament's No. 1 seed, 17-year-old Tracy Austin, was in the stands watching the first round play.

Asked about her current ranking as the No. 2 women's tennis player in the world, Austin replied, "The computer doesn't lie."

The last computer ranking compiled March 24 by the Women's Tennis Association showed Austin just 119 points behind Martina Navratilova.

Since that time, however, Austin defeated Navratilova in the \$ 100,000 final of the Chirol Crown in La Costa, Florida.

Austin said she expects her stiffest competition in the tournament here from veteran Yvonne Goolagong, seeded second and currently ranked fourth in the world.

Both Austin, the defending champion, and Goolagong will play opening single matches Tuesday.

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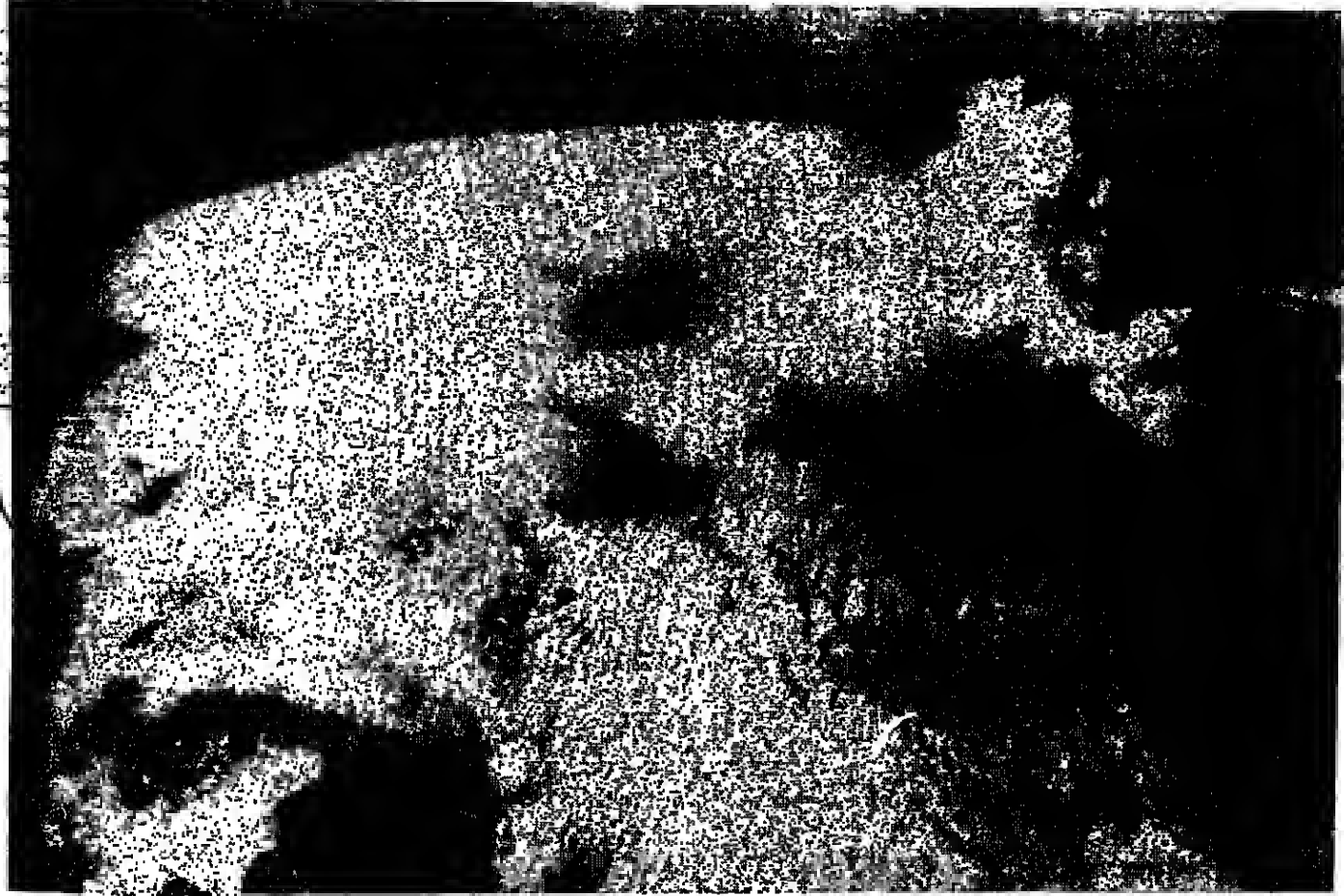
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Prince Charles played in an exhibition polo match in West Palm Beach, Florida recently, but it was a very hot day and he was taken to hospital afterward suffering from heat stroke



Exhausted after the match, Prince Charles catches his breath. He is in Florida to attend the World Cup polo tournament which began on Saturday, April 5



Mount St. Helens, an active volcano since March 27, erupts at left and below, while at right it stands silent against the skyline with Mount Rainier in the background.

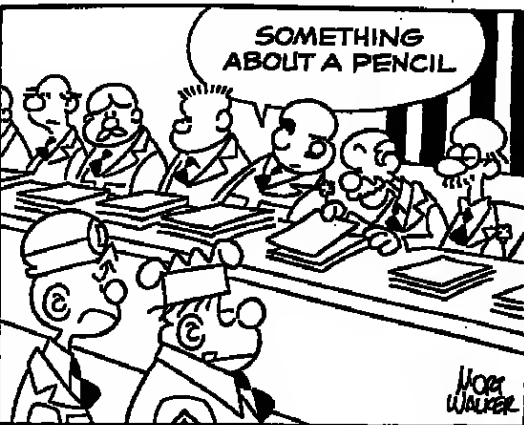


A Colorado National Guard helicopter drops bales of hay to stranded cattle in eastern part of the state. Thousands of cattle were without food when three snowstorms hit the area recently.



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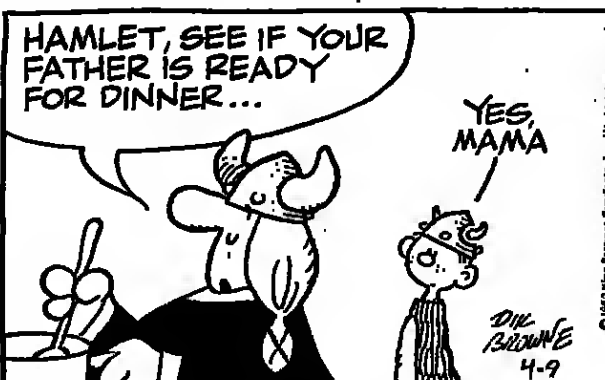
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WEST
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 ♦ 10 7 4
 ♣ 7 6

EAST
 ♠ 9 2
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 ♦ Q 9 3
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SOUTH
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 ♥ A 7
 ♦ J 8 6 2
 ♣ J 8 5 3

The bidding:
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Accordingly, he led the ace of hearts at trick-two, planning to continue with a heart. Undoubtedly South would have made three notrump had he been playing against anyone else, but when Sylvia inadvertently played the king instead of the six on the ace, he suddenly found—to his great discomfort—that there was now no way of making the contract! So, in her own inimitable way, Sylvia triumphed again!

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
 Petty irritations among friends. Your best bet is to escent sociability to ward off disagreeableness. Avoid p.m. disputes.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
 Your personality a plus factor in financial dealings, but still it's best not to mix business with pleasure. Watch health in the p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
 Your charm will be appreciated, but in talks with others be sure you have the right facts at your disposal. Someone may be jealous.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21) ♋
 Don't come on too strong. Others seem to be vying for the limelight and resent authority. Research financial proposals.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) ♌
 A social gathering brings nice introductions, but a close one could be feeling edgy. Avoid ideological disputes. Watch prejudices.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
 Higher-ups respond to friendliness, but a work project may seem too conflicting view possible re investments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
 Pleasure trips are favored. You may have some thoughts about a room interest. You are in a position to call the shots.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
 Despite good news at domestic project, there remains some tension. You may feel dropping a work project.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
 A good time to write letters or to get in touch. However, judgment other matters may be off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
 You should be happy a work assignment, but need to tighten purse strings. Avoid unnecessary penditure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
 Children and romantic interests bring pleasure. Don't let it go to your ego could interfere progress.

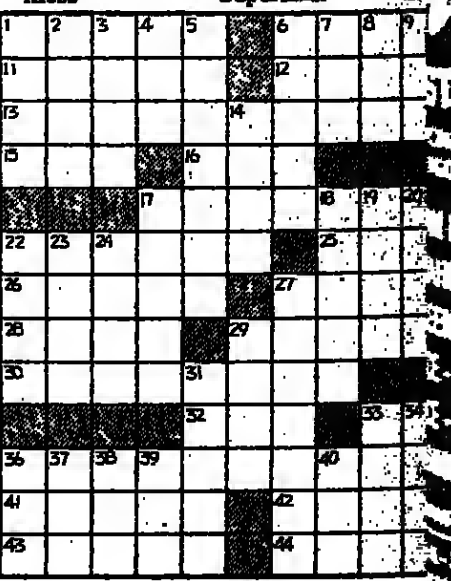
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
 Undoubtedly you'll your privacy now, but that you can't shut the out according to your wish. Watch money disputes.

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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| 4:30 Children's Show | Sesame street No. 1236 |
| 5:28 The champions | Gun-Runners |
| 6:17 Mork and Mindy | Mark and the Immigrant |
| 6:41 Firehouse | Sentenced to Burn |
| 7:05 Persuasion | Episode 3 |
| 7:55 Starsky and Hutch | Heavy Weight |
| 8:42 Racing Game | Needle |
| 9:34 Movie of the week | Time for love. |

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| P.M. | News Summary |
| 8:00 News Roundup | 10:30 VOC Magazine |
| Reports: Actualities | America: Letter |
| Opinion: Analyses | Cultural: Letter |
| 8:30 Dateline | 11:00 Special English: News |
| News Summary | 11:30 Music U.S.: (Jazz) |
| Special English: News | VOA WORLD REPORT |
| Feature: The Making of a Nation | Midnight |
| News Summary | 12:00 News newsmakers' voices |
| Music USA: (Standards) | correspondents reports background |
| 9:30 News Roundup | features media comment news analyses. |
| Reports: Actualities | |
| 10:00 News Roundup | |
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 - 2:30 A Chat and a Song
 - 3:00 NEWS
 - 3:10 Press Review
 - 3:15 Music
 - 3:20 Science Journal
 - 3:30 A Selection of Music
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 - 3:50 Closedown
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 - 9:01 Holy Quran
 - 9:05 Gems of Guidance
 - 9:10 Light Music
 - 9:15 Jeddah Highlights
 - 9:45 Companions of the Prophet
 - 10:00 A Viewpoint
 - 10:10 Music
 - 10:15 NEWS
 - 10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
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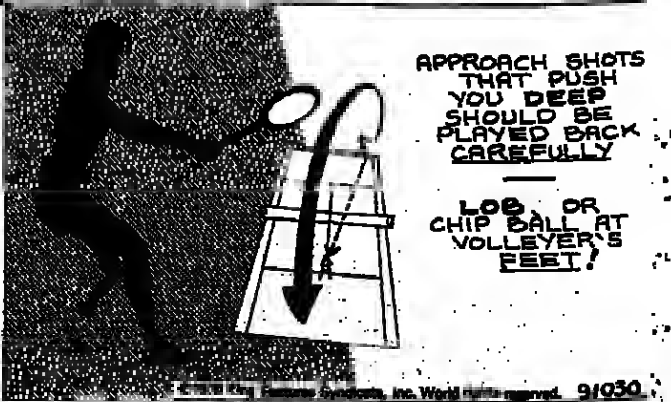
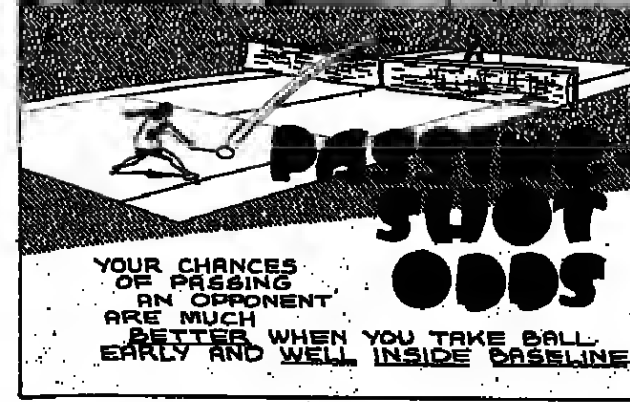
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- 8:00 World News
 - 8:09 Twenty-Four Hours
 - 8:30 Sarah Ward
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 - 9:30 Opera Star
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 - 10:09 Twenty-Four Hours
 - 10:30 Sarah Ward
 - 10:45 Something to Show You
 - 11:00 World News
 - 11:09 Reflections
 - 11:15 Piano Style
 - 11:30 Brain of Britain 1978
 - 12:00 World News
 - 12:09 British Press Review
 - 12:15 World Today
 - 12:30 Financial News
 - 12:40 Look Ahead
 - 12:45 The Tony Mynst
- Evening Transmission**
- 1:15 Ulster in Focus
 - 1:30 Discovery
 - 2:00 World News
 - 2:09 News about Britain
 - 2:15 Alphabet of Musical
 - 2:30 Sports International
 - 2:40 Radio Newswest
 - 3:15 Promenade Concert
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 - 7:09 Commentary
 - 7:15 Shocked Holms
 - 7:45 World Today
 - 8:00 World News
- 8:09 Books and Writers**
- 8:30 This One
 - 8:45 Sports Round-up
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 - 9:15 Radio Newswest
 - 9:30 Financial News
 - 10:00 Chronicle News Summary
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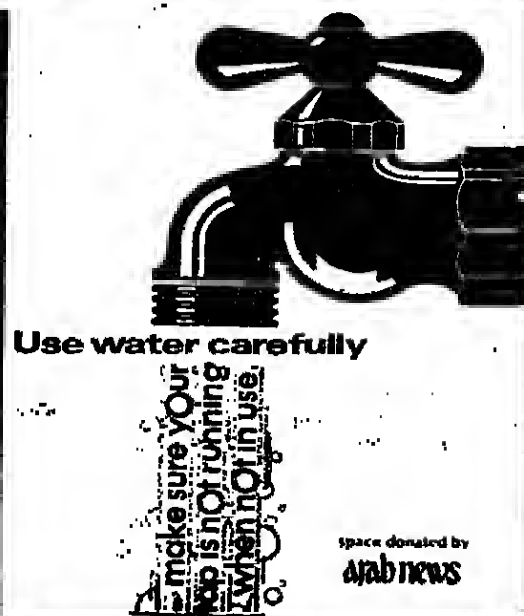
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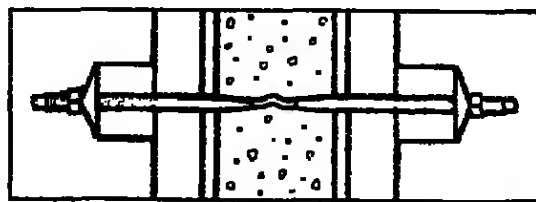
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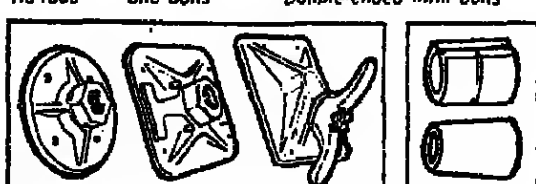
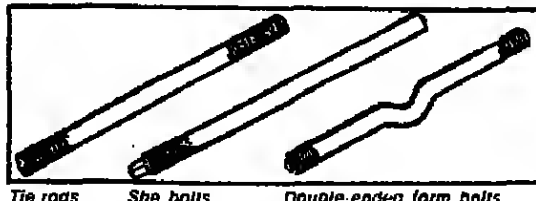
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Dentist inspires Iran's hard-liners

TEHRAN, April 8 (LAT) — The Muslim politician who is believed to be the guiding force behind the militant students occupying the U.S. embassy has said that the main goal of the operation was to plunge Iran into permanent revolution. He added the 50 American hostages will not be released until that mission is complete.

"The importance of taking over the embassy was not just to (force the United States to return) the Shah and his money," Dr. Habibollah Peyman said. "The main job of the students is mobilizing the masses, and this is a continuing process. It is not something you stop."

Peyman, the leader of a little-known radical religious group called the Struggling Muslim Movement, condemned President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr and his government as "reformist liberals" and accused them of being too ready to compromise with the United States. Bani-Sadr has been trying to negotiate a solution to the four-month-old embassy crisis, but the militant students have frustrated his efforts.

In his well-guarded headquarters, a former women's club two blocks from the occupied embassy, Peyman explained the ideology of his movement: devotedly Muslim, loyal to the Ayatollah Khomeini, ferociously anti-American, and socialist, but opposed to Marxism, which rejects all religions.

He said he does not consider himself a leader or adviser of the students who seized

the embassy on Nov. 4, but he admitted that he has been politically associated with most of them.

"They use my analysis, they get inspiration from my book," he said in good but halting English. "They are not formal members of our movement."

But well-informed Iranian sources said Peyman, 43, a one-time dentist who fought the regime of the former Shah since his high school days, has maintained a close relationship with the roughly 400 militants inside the embassy.

He has often been seen going in and out of the occupied American compound, most recently during the abortive visit of the U.N. commission on Iran. He has appeared on television with the embassy militants to help them state their case, Iranian journalists say. He is not the only outside figure with links to the students, but he appears to be the most important.

Sources say the students have turned the Peyman for political advice — apparently from the days when they were first planning the embassy takeover.

"Perhaps your sources are wrong," the militant leader said. But he flatly refused to say whether he had helped plan the seizure of the embassy.

"I don't think that kind of question will help you understand our movement," he said, bristling. "Is this a court, where I have to answer such questions?"

In Peyman's view — and, he said, in the view of the militants at the embassy — Iran's revolution is far from finished. The country is still economically dependent on the United States and other Western "imperialist" countries, he said, and Bani-Sadr and his Revolutionary Council, who are moving too slowly to cut off that dependent relationship, are not true revolutionaries.

"The main goal of our organization is to insist on the importance of cutting off our dependent relationships with world imperialism, headed by the United States," he said in a long ideological discourse studded with rhetoric borrowed from Marxism.

"We believe the liberals are the social class of dependent capitalism, the supporters of imperialism," he said. "This is why we attack them."

In Peyman's small office, behind him as he sat at his desk, was a portrait of Ali Shariati, the pioneer theorist of Iranian Muslim radicalism, who died in England in 1977.

It was Shariati who first combined the anti-American, anti-imperialist drive of third world Marxism with the deep religious fervor of Islam.

Many of revolutionary Iran's multitudinous political factions have taken their inspiration from Shariati's teachings, but Peyman

claims — with some justice — to be the most uncompromising.

The United States, he said, had hoped that Iran's new leadership would be made up of relative moderates ("liberals," in his rhetoric) who would move to normalize U.S.-Iranian relations.

"Our movement was the first to realize this and to alert the people to this danger," Peyman said proudly.

The seizure of the U.S. embassy, he said, was intended to disrupt relations with the United States, topple the government of then-Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, and inject new enthusiasm into the flagging revolution. It succeeded on all three counts.

"Taking the hostages and the embassy was not only aimed at fighting imperialism," he said, but also "to unmask the compromising liberal politician who dominated Iran while pretending to be revolutionary and to be following the Imam's (Khomeini's) line."

Thus, he said, not only the former Shah and his money in return for the hostages, they also want all "liberals" out of Iran's government.

"If we give back the hostages, it will be a defeat for us," he said.

Peyman said he was not speaking for the students, although he said their views were "identical," but for his struggling Muslim Movement.



LITTLE AND LARGE: A miniature donkey standing 26 inches high teases up with a heavyweight shire horse at Britain's Kilverstone Wildlife Park. The donkey, named "Long Ears," is from South Carolina. "Henry Cooper," the horse, was bred in England.

To promote healing

Physicians electrify bones

CHICAGO, Illinois, April 8 (AP) — The federal government has recognized what researchers have claimed for years — that electrical impulses can stimulate bone growth and cure fractures that won't heal otherwise, the *Journal of the American Medical Association* reports.

Researchers won U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval for three devices that heal fractures with electric current, an article in the April 11 issue of *JAMA* says. The current stimulates the bones to grow and repair themselves, the article says.

The treatment is an alternative to a bone graft. Both techniques have an 80 per cent to 90 per cent successful healing rate, the article says.

"To put it bluntly, electricity works," said Dr. Carl T. Brighton, professor and chairman of orthopedic surgery at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

However, the article said doctors are not certain why electricity works to stimulate bone growth, except that it appears to trigger certain chemical processes that normally take

place during bone development. About 100,000 people in the United States each year suffer a bone fracture that does not heal in three months with normal treatments, the article says.

Since 1970, when he began clinical trials, Brighton has used electricity on 210 patients whose fractures had been unhealed for an average of 2.6 years. With the therapy, nearly 85 per cent of the patients were healed in 12 weeks or less.

Brighton's device, one of the three approved, involves installing an electrical circuit beneath the patient's cast. A small battery in the plaster emits a steady electric signal to a cathode electrode surgically implanted near the fracture.

Another device approved by the federal drug administration was developed by Dr. C. Andrew L. Bassett, professor of orthopedic surgery at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. His device is based on externally mounted coils that set up a pulsing electromagnetic field in the bone at the fracture site, stimulating growth, the article says.

Swiss hang glides across Alps

ALTDORF, Switzerland, April 8 (AP) — A 40-year-old Swiss man Tuesday claimed to have become the first person to cross the Alps in a motorized hang glider, fighting strong winds and an engine that faltered briefly.

Marco Broggi piloted his 33-pound hang glider from Altdorf in central Switzerland over the Gutthard Pass to Ambriopiotta in the south of the country in 135 minutes to gain his place in the record books.

At one point the 15-horse-power engine

sputtered and briefly gave out about two kms above the ground.

As he prepared to land near Ambriopiotta, in one of Switzerland's mildest regions, Broggi was caught in 55 kph winds which drove toward the ground. He recovered and landed safely.

Broggi, who spent months preparing for the historic flight, returned almost immediately to Salzburg, Austria, where he lives with his Austrian wife.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

This is *Your Life* television program, featuring His Excellency, Father of the People (a sizeable number of them anyway), Commander of the Armed Forces and Star of the Glorious Revolution, etc., etc. Part the Second.

Presenter: Ha Ha. Now an old friend of your family when you were young. Brought from the village where he still lives...

Old Party. [Cackling dementedly.] One story I would like to tell. I was a good friend of his excellency's father. A good friend of his mother, I'll tell you how he came to be called "The Son of the People"...

Presenter: (Talking fast.) And now time for the commercial break... See you all soon... Excellency, this way please...

(Dissolve. Justice before the scene changes. Old Party is seen being bundled hurriedly out of the studio.)

Presenter: Ha ha. Welcome back to our interview with his excellency. Two witnesses, er, two of his early friends, as it were, down, and several more to go, Excellency. We have tried to get some of your comrades-in-arms in the Glorious Revolution to come and talk to us about that stage of your career. But we couldn't locate any of them. Some, it seems, have committed suicide (for private reasons, no doubt).

H.E.: ... And some were suicides (for public reasons) Ha Ha Ha.

Translated from *Ashraf Al Ahsaf*

After Carter's Iran decision

Bullion prices rise sharply

LONDON, April 8 (R) — The U.S. dollar held its strength on international markets Tuesday despite the deepening dispute between the United States and Iran over the U.S. hostages in Tehran. Gold prices showed a marked rise.

High interest rates in the United States continued to support the dollar dealers said. President Jimmy Carter's trade embargo and other sanctions against Iran had not undermined confidence in the currency.

However, the currencies of some nations depending heavily on Iran for oil, particularly

Japan, did suffer Tuesday.

Investors feared there might be a disruption of Iranian oil supplies because of a worsening row between Iran and Iraq as Iran's threat to cut off oil from any country which joined the U.S. in imposing sanctions.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per ounce):

London	537
Paris	526
Frankfurt	526
Zurich	533
Hong Kong	514

Two Chinas settling old quarrels

FUZHOU, China, April 8 (AFP) — A two-way traffic of balloons loaded with propaganda leaflets is all that remains these days of the dispute between Communist China and the island nationalist stronghold of Taiwan.

Peking has been trying to patch up their quarrel and bring Taiwan back into the fold through negotiations. As a show of good faith last year it ceased shelling the tiny island of Quemoy, which is attached to Taiwan.

For just over a year the state of belligerence that pitted Mao's China against what remains of Chiang Kai-Shek's China has thus been scaled down, and the ammunition now is propaganda, drifting in balloons across the strait of Taiwan.

Western newsmen visiting China's coastal province of Fujian were assured this week by its Deputy Governor Wen Fushan. "The

people of Fujian think constantly, day and night, of Taiwan."

He told them: "Taiwan is a 15-minute flight by fighter plane from our province, tempering the martial tone of this remark detailing Peking's proposal for integrating Taiwan into Communist China."

Taiwan would be able to return to China keeping intact its own economic system even a separate army, said the deputy governor, a 62-year-old veteran of the Chinese Communist party.

The single condition, he said, was that Taipei "give up the name of Republic of China and agree to become an integral part of the People's Republic in the sense of a local administrative entity."

For the immediate future, Communist China has suggested establishing postal trade relations and opening air-sea links with Taiwan.



ARDENT WOODWORKER: Yura Makhotenka, a Soviet Schoolboy, creates chess pieces at a school workshop in Solntsevo, near Moscow. The newspaper *Levinye Znamya*, which published the photograph, reported Yura received high marks for his first woodworking assignment.

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